
O. A. C.
YEAR BOOK
1915

The EDITH *and* LORNE PIERCE
COLLECTION *of* CANADIANA

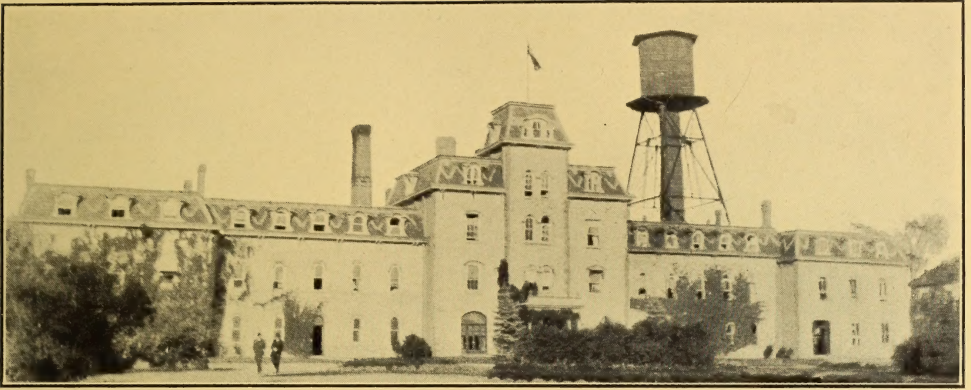


Queen's University at Kingston

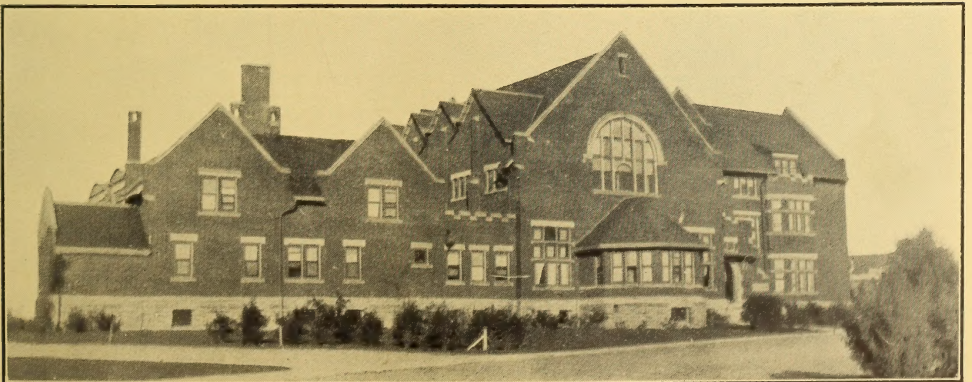


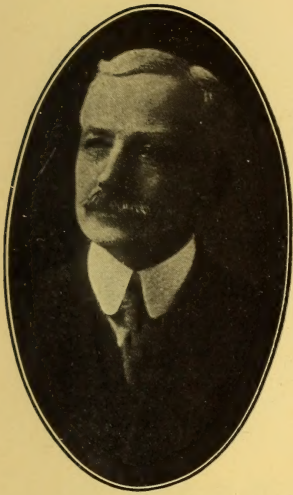


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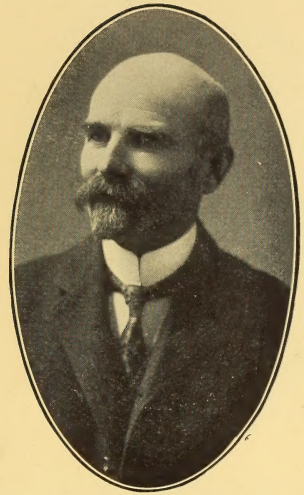


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1915

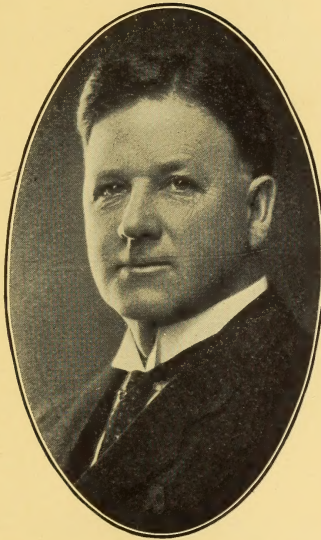




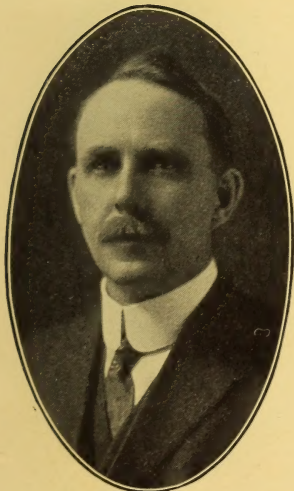
GEO. E. DAY, B.S.A.
PROF. OF ANIMAL HUSBANDRY



C. A. ZAVITZ, B.S.A.
PROFESSOR OF FIELD
HUSBANDRY



G. C. CREELMAN.
B.S.A., L.L.D., PRESIDENT



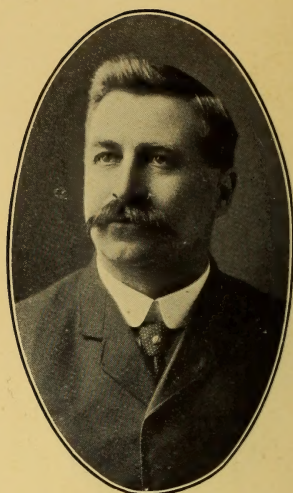
R. HARCOURT, B.S.A.,
PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY



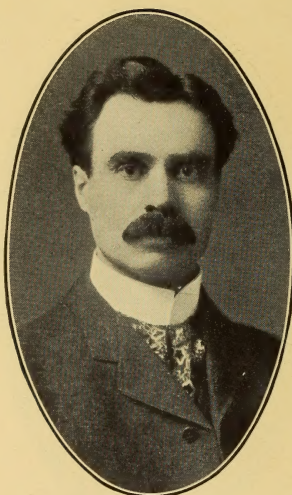
J. W. CROW, B.S.A.,
PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE



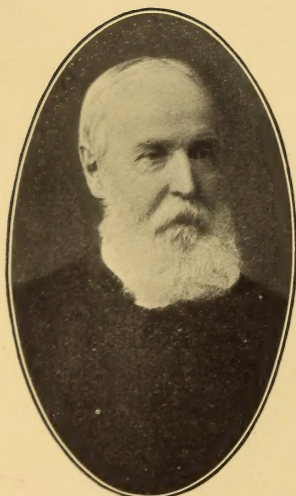
W. H. DAY, B.S.A.
PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS



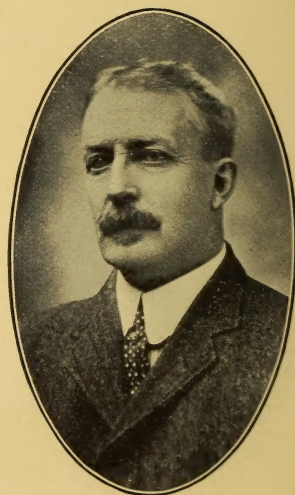
H. H. DEAN, B.S.A.,
PROFESSOR OF DAIRYING



J. B. REYNOLDS, M.A.,
PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH



C. J. S. BETHUNE,
M.A., D.C.L.,
PROFESSOR OF ENTOMOLOGY
AND ZOOLOGY



J. HUGO REED, V.S.,
PROFESSOR OF VETERINARY
SCIENCE



J. E. HOWITT, M.S.A.,
PROFESSOR OF BOTANY



W. R. GRAHAM, B.S.A.,
PROFESSOR OF POULTRY
HUSBANDRY



W. J. SQUIRREL, B.S.A.,
HONORARY PRESIDENT YEAR 15



JOHN EVANS
PROFESSOR OF MANUAL
TRAINING



D. H. JONES, B.S.A.,
PROFESSOR OF BACTERIOLOGY

Dear '15, O. A. C.

FOUR weary, merry years, shoulder to shoulder, we have escalated together the bastions of aspiration, we have won the position, our feet are firm upon the parapet and before us lies sunny and calm, the battlefield of life. What matter that in distant cloud slurk pent-up lightnings, that below fair surfaces lie deep morasses, the hood is on our shoulders, hope, confidence, the *elan* of a winning fight is in our hearts, we form again for the charge with the glowing courage offspring of a first success.

There is much that makes for gladness, much for sadness, friends to be parted from and perhaps forgotten, a breaking of the ties of petty associations that are even now so strong and grow daily the stronger as the time of disruption approaches. Today we tug at the leash of love held by our Alma Mater, tomorrow may be the voice of a comrade once despised will be a melody of welcome, a gladsome echo from the campus or the seedy corridors of Upper Hunt.

It was Brigadier Gerard, was it not, who said "All nations are equally brave, but none can deny that the French exceed them in bravery." So with '15 peer all years past, foreseen and future, but best of years. And why? Sufficient answer, it is ours, our year, ours that has branded us for ever with the sign manual '15, ours to whom we owe an allegiance so deep that we must refuse to grant even a flavor of a claimed priority to those who would dispute with us. What recks it that as Freshmen we were champions of Inter-year Basketball, champions of Field Day as Sophomores, champions as Seniors of the Inter-year Indoor Base ball, winners of the Stock-judging Contest at the Winter Fair, and beyond all rivalry in the Poultry judging Competition? What matters it that D. B. Fraser ran the mile in 4 minutes and 46 seconds, an unbroken record, that W. L. Horobin set a new standard of 55 seconds in the quarter-mile, that Bill Townsley could plunge 50 feet 10 inches or that Neff chinned the bar 26 times, that for four years running a man of our year has won the Cross Country Run, that one of us ran the 3 mile Run in 19 seconds less than the record for the Inter-Faculty Meet, that W. R. Scott won Oratorical Contest in 1914, and Freeborn the Public Speaking Contest in 1915? These are merely casual proofs of a superiority that none may question. We only know that '15 is the best year that ever was because we feel the fact in every corpuscle, every brain cell, every fibre of our being. It is for us to see to it, each one in his respective walk that as it was in the past and present so shall it be in the future, that triumph shall follow triumph and no taint foul the escutcheon of the King of years, His Majesty '15.

During the four years the class has spent together, the spirits of change, progress and even adventure have been abroad. When first we shivered on the Campus in the half-dread of the coming flag fight, there was a professor's house where the New Dining Hall now stands, and rose leaves were withering on the labelled bushes on the site of the splendid Agronomy building, the dairy barn was represented by a moth-eaten structure designed by Noah and the poultry buildings were far fitter as a repository for roudy hens than as asphyxiation chambers for snowbally Sophomores. No rink was even dreamed of at that time and such details as student supplies were obtainable only from the city or



O: A: C: FOURTH YEAR EXECUTIVE 1914-15

W. M. CROSKERY,
TREASURER
W. J. SQUIRREL, B.S.A.,
HON. PRES.

P. E. CULVERHOUSE
SECRETARY
W. J. BELL,
PRESIDENT

W. R. WHITE,
PAST PRESIDENT

R. D. COLQUETTE,
VICE-PRES.

in homoeopathic doses from the Cosmopolitan Club. Chateau Moore or Chumpy's, now a heap of rubble, the chrysalis of a Students' building, drunkenly dominated the corner of College Avenue and the Cosmopolitan Club, one of the best of our College institutions, bid fair to rival Moore' castle for the laurels of disrepute.

Now the campus bids fair to become too small for the buildings built and projected, initiation has changed from a mystic midnight rite in the judging pavillion to a matter for public merriment in the broad light of day, co-operation has passed from theory to practice, bands play for skaters on dazzling ice, a palace fit for Rockefeller delights the pedigree Holstein and other lacteal miracles, the biology building has been on fire, contributed much weed seeds to collections in the process and was successfully put out, another inquisition chamber is being erected for the gods of climatology and soil physics and even the dear old ruin of a residence is beginning to blush for shame at her dowdiness in such fashionable company. Then, not counting expulsions, rustications, strikes, storms in tea-cups and other such little gaieties has come war and with it an officers' Training Corps and the sound of trampling feet that leave our Campus and our shore, perhaps for ever, Be sure that from the first to the last of these changes, re-organization and sacrifices, Year '15 has taken such part as a class may take in all worthiness.

To the Faculty, to each other, we owe more than we are often willing to concede. From a Freshman's contempt of constituted authority and a misunderstood syllabus, we have climbed to a better knowledge of our lectures, their subjects and ourselves, we have been vested with the small authority of three capital letters and our work in the world begins. All love and credit to the institution that has launched us. With an Eton poet now forgotten, who loved his school as a son his mother, there are many of us who can say:

"I go, and men who know me not,
When I am reckoned man, will ask,
What is it then that thou has got
By drudging through that five-year
task;

What knowledge or what art is thine?
Set out thy stock, thy craft declare.
Then this child-answer shall be mine:
"I only know they loved me there."

There courteous strivings with my peers
And duties not bound up in books,
And courage fanned by stormy cheers,
And wisdom writ in pleasant looks,
And hardship buoyed with hope, and
pain—

Encountered for the common weal,
And glories void of vulgar gain
Were mine to take, were mine to feel.

Fieldward some remnants of their lore
Went with me, as the rhymes of Gray
Annealed the heart of Wolfe for war
When drifting on his starlit way.

Much lost I, something stayed behind,
A snatch, maybe, of ancient song;
Some breathings of a deathless mind,
Some love of truth, some hate of wrong.

And to myself in games I said:
What mean the books? Can I win
fame?

I would be like the faithful dead
A fearless man and free of blame.
I may have failed, my school may fail;
I tremble, but thus much I dare;
I love her—Let the critics rail,
My brethren and my home are there?

—A. C.

ANDREW CORY



AS MANY-SIDED as a sphere, as rolling as a ball, I dreamed a hundred thousand dreams and lived them nearly all. From peddling peas to editing, night-watching to cartoons, from pilotage to married life, I smoked for many moons. Tea-planting, real estate and hens have claimed me in their day, while free land stole my only cash to cheer me on the way. And now a pauper lunatic, beset with countless ills, my head is full of howitzers, my pocket full of bills. Again, alas: I must depart from dandelion meads to cram three brats with buttered bread and satisfy their needs, to cheer an idle hour or so with funk behind a gun, in sprinkling more confetti on the obsecrated Hun. When comes the time that every clime has lent me of its lore, I'll say good-bye to dear old earth and seek below for more.

RALPH W. DONALDSON

*Blest with a taste exact, yet unconfined,
A knowledge both of books and humankind.*

BORN 1890, at Port Williams, in the land of Evangeline, and there amid the orchards of the fruitful land he grew to be a lover of Horticulture. Acadia University granted him his B.A. in 1912. Started his course in agriculture at the College of Agriculture, Truro, in 1912-13, taking the two years' course in that year. He entered the O.A.C. in 1913, where he has taken an active part in athletics, having helped bring back the hockey honors from M.A.C. in 1914. "Don's" slogan has been O.A.C. first, Year '15 second, and R. W. Donaldson third. He leaves for the front with the University contingent.



WILLIAM MacDONALD KEDEY

*Where'er he met a stranger
There he left a friend.*



BILL'S hardy perennial smile beamed out first on the locality of Fitzroy Harbor, Ont., and at the age of three he commenced playing hockey on the Ottawa River. William took his first two years with '14, has served on the athletic and co-operative, was captain of the first hockey team in 1911-12, and his year team for three years. Bill combines a husky frame with a generous heart and sound common sense. He goes to serve the Empire at the front, and we wish him a good fight and a safe and speedy return.



J. CUTHBERT SHIPTON

"CUDDY" has had more important events happen him than the mere incidents of his birth and date of graduation. He was known at Mac Hall enough. One of nature's disturbing elements. There was always some action when he was around. We cannot forget that wonderful smile! Profs. could never rebuke; they would only sigh and murmur. He is from Nova Scotia; yet a conscientious student and a very popular companion, we must fain admit. He leaves for the front with the University corps.

LIEUT. WILLIAM ALLAN TOWNSLEY, 16th Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F.

A damned saint, an honorable villain.

THIS gallant soldier is our second youngest. He was born in Yorkshire, England, but came to British Columbia at an early age. As roughrider, bushman, civil engineer, horticulturist and soldier, he has tasted life's experiences. He holds the college record for the long plunge and we will remember him as a man who stands four square to every wind that blows. He is now on his way with the 16th to confer the B.S.A. on the Kaiser. We wish him God speed.



HAROLD ARTHUR BEATTY

Laugh and the world laughs with you.



"BILL" first came to public notice in Sarnia and his first inclination was to lasso and tie along-horned western steer. At six years of age he moved to Walsh, Alberta, taking his family with him and for the next few years divided his time about equally between the saddle and one of the seats in the public school. After spending a year at Sarni High School, he entered the O.A.C. with Year '15. His hair-raising war-whoop, with which he was wont to rend the midnight air, will soon be heard on the battle fields of Europe.

ERNEST HART

I am the very pink of courtesy.



THE portly subject of this sketch was born in Surrey, England, and educated in Tonbridge School and in Vevy, Switzerland. He then entered the military profession, but later beat his knapsack into a vasculum and came to the O.A.C. to specialize in the peaceful pursuit of botany. As dramatic manager he supervised the production of "The Private Secretary," "My Lord in Livery" and "Meg's Diversion." The Cosmopolitan Club owes much of its present standing to his efforts. Military life has again claimed him and he is now with the second contingent.

JEFFREY SYLVESTER PEREN

CHEU: the Angle blent with French makes doubly avid for the trench, the "Private Sec." with toe fantastic, the youth so gifted, waisted, plastic, from torquoise tie to violet vest, a vision of Beau Brummel's best, our lovely lad the gods have kissed, bright, budding, beau biologist. Too soon will see the scented bud changed for a badge of bronze and mud, the while a yard-long puling pup drinks to the dregs the caustic cup and dandy Peren, B.S.A., fights exquisite and neat in clay. Alack a' day! Alack a' day! To throw our bonny boy away.



FRANK CHALMERS DONALD

*Gentle, amiable and blithe was he
But an ardent student of Pomolog-e-e.*



FRANK hails from the County of Lambton. Before entering the O.A.C. with year '15 he attended a course in agriculture held in his county and carried off the prize for general proficiency. At college he has been painstaking in the pursuit of knowledge and active in sports. In his senior year he was president of the Union Literary Society. The proximity of Mac Hall has greatly increased his enjoyment of college life.

GEORGE HAMILTON JACKSON

The Canadian with the Swiss Movement

GEORGE comes from the Petrolia oil fields and resembles in constitution one of the lower hydrocarbons of the marsh gas series. In his freshman year he was a terror by night around the residence. In his second and third years Jack played first rugby, until, as Gamey would have said: "The Philistines brake both his knees." He has also entertained himself and others at baseball, selling wrinkled tin and fussing., and in the latter connection has stated that he "would rather be right than be President." George is affable, blonde, popular and worldly wise and will be successful in his business career.

DAVID RICHMOND SANDS

I dare do all that may become a man.

THERE is a rumor that Dick spent his early life in Middlesex County, but he claims Lambton as his home. After attending the Sarnia Collegiate Institute, he wielded the birch for a few years. Since entering the O.A.C. in 1911, he has served on the Students' Council, The Literary and Year Executives and has been president of the Athletic Association. The Mac girls know that "Sandy" never neglected the the social side of his college course. His chief academic hobby is counting the toes of insects and studying the life-cycles of microscopic fungi.



GORDON MUCKLOW

BORN of well-to-do and comparatively honest parents at Bury, Lancashire, England, in 1892, Gordon lolled creditably through Malvern College and migrated thence to British Columbia. Our Lancastrian friend could best be likened to a Leyden jar. Like it he is potential for shocking surprises. Underlying his lazy carriage is footwork as rapid as spending money. Behind deceiving spectacles lurks the Satan of vironic wit and woe betide the unwary one who, presuming on appearances, becomes the victim of his flagellating sarcasm. Seeking recreation in poker and pugilism, he is as genuine as a hall-marked teaspoon, and as British as John Bull.



ELGIN GIBSON GORDON

Let me have men about me that are fat.



WE CALL him "Ding" for short. Wellington County is his birthplace and his early education was received at Elora High School. Launching out with Year '15, Gordon has weathered all the storms that have threatened our shipwreck. He is first and all the time a live stock specialist. He has helped to engineer the Co-operative Association and while on the conversat committee distinguished himself as the most expert punch-maker we ever had. Calm, collected, debonair, this scion of the old clan goes out to do battle under the canopy of Our Lady Nicotine.

DAVID LAIRD

Modest in mien, cool in calculation

"DAVE" is our only physicist, and the only one of us clever enough to be a chemist. He entered upon his career at the O.A.C. by attempting the taming of an Ayrshire bull. Subsequently, in the capacity of president of the Students' Council he endeavored to tame the student body. While appreciating his efforts, both the bull and the boys refused to be tamed and now this Westerner is going to confine his efforts to alchemy and the spirit world.



WILLIAM McLAREN CROSKERY

Is this that gallant, gay Lothario?



IT IS not. It is the debonaire young man who quit the banking business to join Year '15. Of good old Irish stock he has the characteristic quick temperament of his race. Slow to make friends but slower to forget them, he has all those qualities which find favor with the fair sex and he does not neglect his talents in this connection. He rivals Paderewski, that other famous Irishman, in his musical attainments his rendering of "Come Back to Erin" being peculiarly pathetic. Administration work will probably be the field of his future labors.

REGINALD KILLMASTER STRATFORD

O for a beaker full of the warm south.



REG, or Doc Crippen, as he is popularly known, hails from the quaint old city of Brantford. In spite of this drawback, four years at the O.A.C. have displayed Reginald's wonderful versatility as boxer, fencer, dog-fancier, clubman, musician, student and lady's man. His wonderful powers of concentration were to be noted on any sunny afternoon as with closed eyes and wrinkled brow he poured over Feeds and Feedings. He is still going strong and his frequent visits to Brantford give proof of his keen sense of honor and duty.

E. CLIFFORD HOGARTH

Greater love hath no man than this.

BORN September 9, 1892, Exeter, Ont. O.A.C. September 1910, joined Year '15. Married December 5, 1914, Goderich, Ont. Died later.



FRANCIS LESLIE GOODMAN

A Retrospect in 1923



A SMILING example of horticultural prosperity. Is it possible? Only eight years ago he graduated from Guelph: Horticulturist, Cosmo Club fusser, violinist. Came from England after wandering through the Argentine and Brazil and exploring the Mediterranean in the shipping business. Let me see, he had just travelled over Europe after trying journalism with the energy acquired at Lindisfarne College, Essex. Well, well, and now so prosperous! So young too, you see Leslie was born in March, 1889, in London, England.

ADEN WILBERT LOCKE

I love the ladies!



THE village of Iroquois is famed throughout the St. Lawrence valley for its feminine beauty, which probably accounts for the fact that "Doc" chose it for his birth place. He at once entered upon his chosen profession of "fussing" After "fussing" his way through public and high school, he set his face toward the west and got as far as Guelph, where he was arrested by a pair of feminine eyes and settled down with Year '15. Four years study has gained him the honorary degree of Master of Scientific Fussing and the envy of his admiring class mates.

WILLIAM JOHN TAWSE

*A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows.*

BILL, like Mark Twain, came of parents who were neither notoriously poor nor conspicuously honest. He was born near Guelph, received his early training in the local schools and his later education at the O.A.C. and on the Toronto fruit market. As indicated above he is cheerful and optimistic, as ready to work as to play. His fellow boarders on Cataract Hill, Grub Lane, would probably say of Bill:

*Conspicuous for mirth and laughter
The ladies first, the ladies after.*



LESLIE FRANK BURROWS

Had sighed for many, tho' he loved but one.

GUELPH boasts the proud privilege of claiming Leslie as one of it's citizens. After favoring the schools of this town for a few short years, "Les-frank" decided to place the O.A.C. and particularly the Year '15 under a great and lasting obligation, but it was not until the fourth year of his course that he carried his decision into effect. Everybody in the college—many in Mac Hall as well—know "Less" and his happy smile. He is a horticulturist, with a wide experience and "methinks the world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Expressions: "The time I've lost in wooing."

Pastime: Recuperating.

Weakness: G.T.R. going west.





R. D. LINDSAY BLIGH

The future I can face, now I have proved the past.

"BRUD," as we know him, cracked his shell and came forth a full fledged chick in the warmth of the Annapolis valley, 1889, A.D. Taking his first two years at Truro Agricultural College he came to Guelph for his final two years at the O.A.C. in 1913. A lover of fruit, yet indifferent in fussing. Honest in pursuit of his studies, yet capable of enjoying an intermission. Our best wishes are yours, "Brud."

NORMAN HOWARD PAWLEY

A wandering hell in the eternal sphere.

APPEARED as a bright, blue-eyed child about 1890, at Caledon Springs, Ont. He developed very early a pugnacious disposition, and finally his parents in desperation started him in with the "when we're up" class of '13 at the O.A.C. He decided as a Sophomore to drop out two years to perfect himself in Agriculture, Rugby and Hockey, and succeeded well in so doing. "Polly" can give a licking or take one with equal good nature. He represented '15 on the Athletic Executive, played every game with the 1914 O.A.C. Intercollegiate Rugby champions, coached the co-ed hockey team and escaped, we believe, with a whole heart. Good luck to you, Brick.



JOHN PLAYFORD HALES

See the moon rising o'er the laundry door.



LIVING at Guelph, Playford has had ample opportunity to follow up his natural inclination, poultry raising, so that on entering college he had a very substantial reputation in this line. But he is many sided. On class and college executives, and in athletics, he has shown us his enthusiastic ability and his love for clean sport. A good student, always cheerful, a thorough going sport and a knocker of mean things, Playford has ever been a favorite; and we feel sure that his natural traits will bring what we all heartily wish for him—success and happiness.

RICHARD DANIEL COLQUETTE

I am a part of all that I have met.



"COLQUETTE" learned to fill his mother's woodbox on the homestead overlooking Nottawasaga Bay. He entered Manitoba Agricultural College with the pioneer class where he was president of the Student body for two terms after which he treked to a homestead in Saskatchewan. Here among the odors of fried jack-rabbit and good tobacco he became saturated with all that is good in English literature. At the O.A.C. he has been Vice-President of his year, Agricultural Editor of the *Review* and President of the Cosmopolitan Club. His ability as a debater and writer ensure for him a useful and prosperous future.

WILLIAM JAMES BELL

The luxury of learning is not to be compared with the luxury of teaching.

"W. J." first rang in on things agricultural by assisting his father's parishioners in their farming operations. Some years of experience as principal of public schools only stimulated his agrarian inclinations. As president of his year, on the executives of many of the student organizations and as inter-year debater he has contributed much to the life of the college; and his mature judgment, equally in evidence on the conversat committee and in the live-stock pavillion, may be relied upon to carry him to the summit of his chosen profession.



DAVID J. FREJD

*The ladies plucked a hair or two
From his white fur as a relic true.*



DAVID, an ardent supporter of the Y.M.C.A.(?), commonly known as "Frigid," is the scion of an energetic family, who forsook their god Odin and settled at Bruce Mines, Ont. Here Dave, early in life, became an optimistic farmer, and after completing his high school training came to the O.A.C. where he learned many new tricks of his profession. Dave's optimism still survives and he is going back to the farm.

ROSCOE ALEXANDER FINN

Full many a lady have I eyed with deep regard.



"PAT" was born at Fletcher, 1890, attended the Ridgetown High School and Hamilton Normal. After teaching two years he left the famous "county of Kent, where I come from," and spent one summer in Saskatchewan. Next he came to the college, where he got many new ideas on agricultural education, which is his hobby. Pat has been a popular executive student, and a great help to his class as a debater. Any boys of the fussology club who desire advice along that line, go to "Pat," who took a post-graduate course on the subject.

JOHN PERCIVAL SACKVILLE

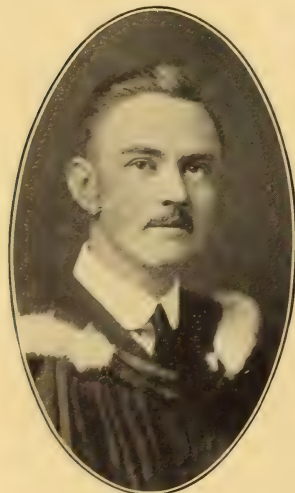
*Of reason clear, in judgment sound,
A smoker and a smoker's friend.*

PERCY was born at Bewdley, Northumberland County, Ont., July 30, 1880. He took Public School leaving at the local school, remaining on the home farm until 1907, when he went to Saskatchewan and homesteaded. In 1909, he returned and entered the O.A.C. in September. John proved himself a good student, with considerable debating ability, in his first two years. In the summer of 1911 he was married, and returned to Guelph in September, 1913. His debating in his third year and stock-judging in the fourth year point to his success during his last two years.



ALFRED JOACHIM GRAY

Still runs the water where the brook is deep.



BORN in Cartegena, Spain, Alfred left for Scotland in 1902, where he entered Aberdeen Grammar School. After a further course of study in Madrid Agricultural College, he travelled through France and Northern Africa and finally emigrated to Canada where he entered the O.A.C. with Year '15 and completed his somewhat cosmopolitan education. Gray combines the courtesy of the Spaniard with the humor and wit of the Scotchman and we feel sure that he will succeed in whatever form of agricultural work he decides to follow.

PERCY EDWARD CULVERHOUSE

Ask the man who knows him.



PERCY was born in Guelph, A.D. 1892, but our greatest men have had similar obstacles to overcome. His education was received in Toronto, where he matriculated at Parkdale Collegiate and later browsed a year on mathematics at Varsity. Fruit growing, however, appealed more to "Cully's" sense of the beautiful and useful than did Euclid. He took his initiation and first three years with '14, returning to be graduated with '15, of which year he is the honorable secretary. Percy has played baseball, basketball and rugby. He has also in moments of enthusiasm, sung in the college choir. His love affairs, if any, are dark secrets. He is a gentleman by heredity and environment, and his classmates wish him the best success and happiness in the future.

JESSE H. FRANCIS

The cock's shrill clarion.

ON JULY 15, 1892, a stork flew over Burford, Ontario, and behold the population was increased by one. Now this one was Jesse. Receiving his early training in the public school and raising chickens in the meantime, he aspired to prominence in the latter and entered the O. A. C. in 1908. Since that time, Jesse has always taken an active interest in poultry matters. He is assured of success by a varied and extensive practical experience and has already become very proficient at "swiping ducks," "testing eggs," and "fussing with chickens on a city lot."



FRANK CHESTER PATERSON

Tis much he dares

And he hath a wisdom to guide his valor

To act in safety.



PAT made his first "possible" shooting sparrows on one of York County's good farms. Subsequently, finding late hours and early rising a poor combination, he joined '14, which he helped win the Day Trophy. He learned and grew. As a student, he is known as a profound thinker and dreamer—in the mornings. He has shown much interest in athletics, especially snowshoeing, but has broken more rules than records. Notwithstanding his many activities, he found time to preside over the Union Lit. in his Senior Year.

JAMES HENRY WINSLOW

Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look.



AN ENERGETIC and guiding force has '15 in the person of Jim Winslow. "Windy" was born in London, Ontario, 1890, and there obtained his early schooling. As a member of both '14 and '15, Jim has shown a versatile nature. Academic and executive work, fruit marketing, athletic meets and baseball have all yielded him the highest rewards. Whatever he determined to do, that he did. As a fusser, our hero "deserves the passing tribute of a sigh." His originality of purpose carried him in many different directions. For one with the character and ambition of "Windy", the future must mean success and big success.

MALCOLM JOHN MACQUEEN

His heart was in his work.

MALCOLM was born in Pilkington, Wellington County. He attended the Public School and afterwards became a successful farmer on Blythewood farm, where he distinguished himself in shorthorn breeding and feeding. He married in 1904. Mac entered the O.A.C. with '15 and took the high rank which his experience, his keen mind and his upright character merited. In the summer of 1913 he was on the drainage staff, and in 1914, acted as supervisor of the same department. His next promotion will be somewhere among the heavy workers and thinkers.



ROY EDWARD CUMMING

Smiled in each look and brightened all the green.



ROY first became acquainted with his beautifully green earth at South Gower, in Grenville County. Here he received his Public School education, passing his entrance, but his agricultural nature took him back to the farm for a number of years. Hungering for knowledge he entered with '15. Since coming to the O.A.C., Roy has proved his worth as a student, fitting himself to launch out wider and deeper into his life work. He spent the summer of 1914 in representative work in Dufferin County where he made good. We wish Roy every success in the days to come.

JOSEPH ^{IN} NOE PONTON

Noe Ponton, dey was call heem, an' he's purty beeg feller, too.



PONTON was born at Marie Ville, Que., 1885. His early education was obtained at the elementary school in Bromptonville, after which he took a business course in St. Charles College, Sherbrooke. Four years were then spent on the farm. At the age of eighteen he re-entered St. Charles College, and six years later received his B.A. from Laval University. Since coming to the O.A.C., "Monsieur's" progress has been phenomenal, and we all expect him to climb the ladder "like everything." Religioni, Patriae Scientiaeque is the motto adopted by this good-natured, big-hearted French Canadian.

ALAN GORDON DUSTAN

*He's a Biologue bold, a microscopic slide maker
He's a slave to L. Caesar, Howitt, Spencer and Baker,
He's at home on dissection, loves insect histology
Sleuths San Jose scale, dotes on plant physiology,
At hockey and baseball our "Dusty's" a pearl,
But, I'm d——d if he'll even just look at a girl.*



THE "Microbe" came to us from Halifax, after two years at Truro, N.S. Like most of his classmates he intends to work for his living, and specialized on Biology to ensure the maximum amount of labor. He'll be well to the front when the last roll is called.

W. RUSSELL WHITE

And a little child shall lead them.



SEPTEMBER morn had nothing on "Colonel" about October, 1891, but twenty years later he looked more like a Junior Hackenschmidt. Colonel is small, but he cannot be attacked with impunity. He sprang into the limelight in his Freshman year as secretary of the Y.M.C.A., which training well equipped him for his later post as president of the Third year and chairman of the Conversat committee. He has interested himself in wrestling, hockey and the drama, and has also been known on rare occasions to take pleasure in feminine society. Blessings on thee, little man.

ODERY ROBB



*A man not given to words or strife
A man of sense.*

ROBBIIE started the race of life September, 1888, but wisely waited twenty years before entering the college. He took two years with stormy '12, then rusticated for three, returning to finish with '15. Odery shone in the long runs, particularly the cross country, and also displayed a liking for long, or even short, walks, not alone. He plays basketball and is a strong supporter of the Y.M.C.A. With his capacity, nay liking, for hard work, his quiet sense of humor and his likeable personality, Robbie will undoubtedly meet with success.

ROBERT BYRON HINMAN

Beloved by all women, honored by all men.

"COMMITTEE" made his first speech at Wicklow, Ontario, and has not run down yet. After spending four years as a school teacher he entered with class '15. Since coming to college Bob has been actively interested in the work of the Y.M.C.A., serving as Musical Director, Secretary, and President. His sound judgment and reliable advice have proven of great service to his class and the students' council. He is a first class student, an excellent debater, a fair athletic, a good judge of live stock; an all-round man. Bob has never allowed his studies to interfere in any way with his college course.



H. PRYER HOROBIN

Fie, what a spendthrift he is of his tongue.



PRYER came upon Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y., as another Republican added to the G.O.P. Under the label "works of art," Pryer entered Canada duty free about 1911, and has devoted himself since to growing fruit, particularly the cultivation of peaches, for which he has "Hope"; and to basketball. Pryer is an original youth and a likeable one. He studies efficiency and possesses no false modesty. From his ability at college to "get away with it," we prophesy a most successful career for "Big Noise" among our neighbors to the south.

BERT ELLETON FOYSTON

The contour of his nose becometh him.

That it doth, my Lord, and he the contour of his nose.



THE other side of the sand plains of Simcoe county boasts of a clean tidy stock and seed grain farm, also of Bert. We have a combination of brains and stamina that required heavy clay land, the thirty nine articles of belief and a finishing ration of the O.A.C. 72 oats to bring to perfection as we find it. Dropped out a year to show Dr. Creelman how to farm and succeeded. The fruit branch, the drainage department, both used him for a season. Been amusing himself lately with his hockey stick and with his pen, as experimental editor of the *Review*.

JAMES MILLS CREELMAN

His flaming head is like a beacon in the night.

THE South enjoyed a breathing spell from 1865 to 1893, then Mills appeared in Starkville, Miss., and the Dove of Peace, discouraged, flew away. A red furry growth, still to be observed, slowly developed on the child's head, and at four years of age he was deported, protesting violently, to Canada. Jim took three years with the class of '14, but then spent a year on the coast. He is the class pianist and presided over the Philharmonic Society in his Junior Year. He has won the college letter for rugby, baseball and fussing, and also plays inter-year and co-educational hockey. "Prixy" is liked by everyone, and his self-reliance, versatility and ability to work will bring him success in his chosen field, cold storage.



HENRY MYRON HOLMES

Guard wisely 'gainst thy earliest memories, boy.

HOLMES was born in Utah, but his parents, wisely foreseeing that so lusty an infant would probably soon develop pronounced Mormon tendencies, early removed him to Alberta, where he grew up, surrounded not by femaleness, but by Western Rye grass, and wheat. After disposing successfully of such preliminaries as High School and Matriculation, Myron entered the ranks of '15, being one of its youngest members. Though a good student, yet he always found time to develop his athletic possibilities, and the fall of 1914 found him assisting the track team win the inter-faculty meet at Toronto. Success is bound to be his lot.





ERNEST FRANKLIN NEFF

Much labor is a weariness to the flesh.

“**E**RNIE” is a Hamilton boy, born in the late eighties and educated at Hamilton. He came to the O.A.C. with '12, and during his stay among us has left his footprints all over the college and the city. In athletics he has figured as a baseball pitcher and a shooter of baskets. We will remember him as a literary executive man and an “Ernest” supporter of the Y.M.C.A. In addition to this he has occupied two pews at church on every Sunday in the college year.

WILLIAM KERR

The class optimist.

WAS born in North Hastings in the late seventies. After practising agriculture for several years he decided to study the science of his chosen profession. He entered the O.A.C. with class '10, but dropped out and took up assistant “rep” work for some time, finally deciding to finish with class '15. “Billy’s” hobbies are human nature and oratory. An exceptionally pleasing and convincing speaker, a keen judge of human nature and born a organizer of men, his influence for good will be felt in any community.



ERNEST RAYMOND HALL

*The man worth while is the man who can smile
When everything goes dead wrong.*

THIS noble youth was first seen staking out a course for a cross country run near Kingston, N.S. He attended High School at Middleton and while still of tender years moved to the far west. He entered O.A.C. in 1911 and early formed the habit of wandering down town, which might have proved fatal but for the wise counsel of old “Committee.” He always took a keen interest in athletics, serving as track manager one year and winning the cross country cup two years in succession. Genial manners and a happy smile won for E.R. many friends and all expect to hear great things of him in the future.





ERNEST KEMP HAMPSON

Man's fortunes are according to his "pains."

IT WAS at Mount Forest one cold January morning in 1890 that "Ern" took his first draw of ozone. Being a genius entirely foreign to the community his father sent him to High School to complete his life history. He entered O.A.C. in 1909 with Class '13. After being a ringleader in trying to move the judging pavilion and Lower Hunt on to the same foundation for two years, he decided to go west and spent a year in mercantile life. He re-entered college as a Junior with '15 in the fall of 1913. The summer of 1914 was spent as Assistant Representative for Lanark County. Ern cannot help making a success of life.

JAMES ANDREW NEILSON

A merry old soul is he.

DURING a raging snow storm in November 1880, James Andrew Neilson, familiarly known as "Dad," arrived in Canada. The climate being congenial, the youth grew and in due time reached the status of manhood. He was married in 1907 and came to school with '15. Neilson has served on the Y.M.C.A. for three years and on the *Review* staff for one year. As a diligent student and an earnest councillor he will always be remembered. Time may obliterate his reputation for noise after study hour and his instigation of the Y.M.C.A. haircutting episode, but it will never wear out his smile or his genial disposition.



HENRY STECKLE

I have never felt the kiss of love, nor maiden's hand in mine.



IT IS excellent to have a giant's strength"—but Henry escapes the charge of being tyrannous by never using it like a giant. Though he comes from Berlin he is not a German but is proud of his Swiss ancestry. William Tell was the other outstanding example of Swiss cool-headedness. His herculean frame, which has won him many honors on the rugby field and on the mat, is nourished from a heart that is as big as a prize pumpkin and as warm as an eider-down cushion.

DOUGLAS M. SMITH

Verily, he looketh lean enough to be a good student.



ANOTHER city man. Born and received his early education in Toronto. On reaching years of understanding an inborn love of nature caused him to choose agriculture as a profession. Entering college in 1911 he spent his freshman year in upper Hunt which accustomed him to living in high altitudes. In his third year he took up his abode on Cambridge Hill where he developed a remarkable fondness for German. The holidays spent at Queenston account for his intense interest in peaches. He served as editor of College Life on the *Review* and took an active part in athletics his favorite events being the jumps and walks.

ARTHUR G. HARRIS

A sensitive soul, if I guess aright.

"OUR thermometer" selected Jamaica, one of those "summer isles of Eden" as the scene of his debut into this vexatious world. Instinct—perhaps the unconscious influence of the affinity factor—drew him to Canada and the college. Arthur is quick tempered but forgiving, and forgiven; he likes little girls—big ones, too; he adores horticulture, The Dansant, and "Cully" in the order named; and can juggle a teacup on his kness as easily as he can find a sporangia in the Botanical halls of agony. "Massa Awthaw" is growing older slowly and wiser fast, and will face the world with a brave front.



H. G. MCGREGOR CRAWFORD

"This is no place for a minister's son."



"DR." Crawford comes from the land of the "murmuring pines and the hemlocks" and it is safe to say that the accents of the ocean became even more disconsolate after his departure. Crawford is a scientist and student but he can sympathize with the joys and the sorrows of the ordinary physical man. He knows more about the number of bristles on the femur of the jumping orthoptera than any grasshopper and prefers gazing into a microscope rather than into the deep blue orbs of some erstwhile affinity. The doctor is an original thinker, a genial companion and a friend to humanity in general.

SWITZER GARDNER FREEBORN

WHILE other men do things by bits we can't say this of Uncle Switz, this boy is surely some persistent, immune to frost and blight-resistant; not much he cares for flirting Marys but rather studies Langshan berries and how a man with a hundred chicks can gather in the golden bricks.

Switz took his first three years with '14 and served on the year executive for three years; was on the conversat committee, lowered and still holds the record for the cross country run and has exercised his skill as a debater in several Union Lits. With his enthusiasm and zeal for things agricultural and the experience and knowledge gained in the last few years Switz will be a valuable addition to the ranks of the graduates in "Ag."



YEAR '15 HONOR ROLL

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- | | |
|---|--|
| Bertram, L., First Contingent, C.E.F. | Maxwell-Scott, Lieut. H., 48th High- |
| Beatty, H.A., University Corps. | landers. |
| Curtis, Lieut. N., 4th Brigade, C.F.A. | McLaren, Q., Imperial Light Horse, |
| Cory, Lieut. A., Instructional Officer, | South Africa. |
| C. F. A. | |
| Cleverly, A., Grimsby Dragoons. | Murray, R., University Corps. |
| Donaldson, R. W., University Corps. | Peren, Cpl. G. S., 4th Brigade, C.F.A. |
| Ferguson, P. D., University Corps. | Rumsby, R.W., Imperial Forces. |
| Hart, Sergeant Major E. W., 4th | Shipton, J. C., University Corps. |
| Brigade, C.F.A. | Smiley, Lieut. J. S., Manchester Regi- |
| Herder, Champ, First Contingent, C.E.F. | ment. |
| Kedey, W. M., University Corps. | Townsley, Lieut. W. A., 16th Battery, |
| Kerkley, 34th Battalion, C.E.F. | C.F.A. |
| Lindesay, Cpl. Hugh, 2nd Batt., First | Wilson, Lieut. N. I. Royal Welsh |
| Contingent, C.E.F. | Fusiliers. |

ETHEL GRACE CONOVER

What I will, I will, and there an end.



HOW well this describes Grace all her friends can truly testify. Not stubbornness, you understand, but just determination. Grace came to Macdonald Hall in 1913, after spending a few years in growing up and gaining sufficient wisdom. She immediately put heart and soul into her work and also identified herself with the social interests of the College. Since then she has been a true friend to each succeeding bunch of "freshies"—and "freshmen." When the Normals of '15 graduate she will leave an empty place in our college life.

Chief accomplishment—Getting up "feeds."

Favorite expression—"Ding bust it."

BLANCHE W. CONRAD

There's little of the melancholy spirit in her.

"BLANC" entered the Associate Class in the Fall of 1913, having received her primary education in the busy Metropolis of Hamilton. She is a star basketball player and even from the first has won the love of the girls by her marked Athletic abilities as well as by her bright and shining disposition. She was elected president of her class in 1914, which office she held unflinchingly for the remainder of her course.

Here's hoping that good luck will follow "Blanc" wherever she goes.



M. LILA COCKBURN

Heaven sends us meat—but who the cook?



"THE Royal City" may truly claim Lila. Here she was born and received her public and high school education. Hearing the call from the younger generation she went to London to prepare to lead their faltering footsteps in the paths of knowledge. Feeling the urgent need for scientific cooks Lila later found her way to "Mac." At the arena Lila enters the sport with the same enthusiasm as her work, by her quiet unassuming manner she has won the esteem of all. In after years, we expect to see Lila walking hand in hand with "Fannie Farmer."



JESSIE ISABELLE CREWS

*She's preety to walk with;
She's witty to talk with,
And she's pleasant to think on.*

SINCE joining the Normal Class of '15, Jessie has made numerous friends both in the Hall and in the old stone residence. One would never dream she was the shy little girl who came with papa to register in the Autumn of 1913. Jess is now a prominent member of the "Zoo" and never passes a peanut stand without displaying her instinctive characteristics. After leaving here "Crewsie" says she is going West and we expect will be teaching languages in connection with Domestic Science.

KATHLEEN HOWE CUNNINGHAM

*A maid, unmatched in manner as in face
Skilled in each art and crowned with every grace.*

THIS gay deceiver was born in Halifax, where she acquired at school the art of passing examinations by leaving a great deal to Providence and doing the rest herself at the last moment. Kathleen carried off first prize for costume at the carnival, won numerous prizes from the Athletic Association, represented the Hall on the Philharmonic Society Executive, and appeared in "A Regular Fix" and "Are you a Mason." Her quickness of wit and repartee make her a social favorite and she is adored by the girls for her ready sympathy.



MIRIAM J. DUNBAR

But to see her was to love her.



MIRIAM spent her early years in the village of Arthur, later moving to Guelph. In 1913 she entered the Associate Class and here won for herself a warm place in the hearts of all her classmates by her quiet, modest ways. During her course her industry has been manifested by the high standing she has taken in her class. This quality is a sure sign of success for Miriam for whatever she undertakes she will stick to until completed satisfactorily.

Preferring cooking to horticultural beauties she decided to take a course at the Institute.

MARGARET HENDERSON DAVIS*As merry as the day is long.*

MMARGARET claims British Columbia as her home. She came to Macdonald because she was curious, but her skill as a cook was proverbial. Marg. had a habit of visiting the "Zoo," tossing peanuts to the "Baby Elephant", feeding straw to the Giraffe and hob-a-nobbing into the late hours with the Monkey and the wild Kangaroo. It always made us feel good just to have her around because there is something lovable about Margaret. Her genuine nature, her hospitality and underneath it all, her spirit of true womanliness, have made her deservedly popular.

CATHERINE CHRISTINA BLACK*Honor to those whose words and deeds,
Thus help us in our daily needs.*

THE impressionable years of "Tina's" childhood were happily spent on "The dear old farm" near Howkestone, Ontario. Here the foundations of a strong, unselfish nature were laid and the tiny germ of poetry found fertility. Later we hear of her as a student at Regina Normal School, but her ambition being unsatisfied she came to Macdonald for a Two Year Normal Course. She is an all round student, taking a keen interest in sports and is a shining light in the Y.W.C.A.

We wish Tina all success wherever her future lot be cast.

**JEAN CLARK BRADLEY***A heart of honour.
A tongue of truth.*

DURING the past two years at "Mac" in the Normal Class, Jean's faculty for seeing the funny side of things and her all round 'dependableness' have won for her very many friends. As our Athletic President, she has shown herself a born organizer, possessing that rare quality TACT in combination with a clear headedness which has brought big results.

Judging from the past we are convinced that whatever line of work Jean takes up success will be her reward and we wish her all joy and happiness in the future.

KATHLEEN ELIZABETH DOWLER

A sunny disposition is the soul of success.



KATHLEEN is our only representative from the Manitoba Capital. Junior Normals considered their gain was Winnipeg's loss as can be vouched for by Dingo's many friends which her winning personality has won for her on both sides of the campus. In her senior year she was elected Musical representative of the Literary Society besides being captain of the Senior Normal basketball team.

*A maiden modest and yet self-possessed,
Youthful and beautiful and simply dressed.*

ETHEL G. DICKINSON

*Just the art of being kind,
Is all this sad world needs.*

AND "Dickie" has certainly discovered that art. St. Johns, Newfoundland, claims her as one of its daughters. It was not long before her quiet depth of character and wide sympathy, as well as a love for genuine fun, and an earnestness in her work, endeared her alike to teachers and students. "Dickie" was chosen President of her class, and assisted in a debate with the O.A.C. students and also acted as House President during her senior year.

We all feel that her attractiveness is not a veneer but rather the expression of her natural kindliness in kindly words and deeds.



MURIEL FOOTE

*Methinks there's more in life,
Than Dems. and criticisms.*



MURIEL was born in Cainsville and being the daughter of a Methodist Minister, she enjoyed the variety of attending various schools in the province. In 1912, she was a graduate from Toronto Faculty of Education. We find her in September, '14 enrolled as a Two-in-one student at Macdonald, where she has proved herself an all round student.

Muriel is capable, generous and hospitable and her friends will always associate jolly chats and cups of tea with room 115.

We see a brilliant future for Muriel wherever her future work may be.



CLARA F. GWYN

Always merry and bright.

GWYNIE first brightened our halls as a Junior Associate in 1913. She comes from the valley city of Dundas, where she was always known as a "reddy" wit. It did not take us long to realize her lovable nature and sweet disposition. She was elected Treasurer for the Athletic Society in 1914 which office she has held ever since. She took a prominent part in the play "Are you a Mason" and increased her popularity by helping to make the play a huge success. It is safe to wish our Gwynie good luck and happiness in the years to come for she will always make friends wherever she goes.

LENA AUGUSTA GROTHIER

*For when she will, she will, you may depend on't,
And when she won't, she won't, and that's the end on't.*

ON St. Patrick's Day in the mornin' in the town of Newboro on the Rideau River, Lena first saw the light of day. Mac Hall stretched out her far reaching arms and gathered her in, in the autumn of 1913. She has made many friends who will long remember her merry wit, nor will they forget how when examinations drew nigh she became a regular bookworm. We predict for her a brilliant future. Her favorite expression is: "Hustle up."



PEARL M. GRAY

A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, a hand to execute.



STRANGE as it may seem, Pearl's first years were spent in a garden, at Eden, Ontario. The need of special training in Dietetics brought her finally to Macdonald to join the Housekeeper Class of '15. Here she has taken an active interest in College life, especially in Choral and Y.W.C.A. work. She has proven capable, energetic, generous and jolly. Her classmates feel assured that at her ideal home for orphans they will find on the door latch a hearty welcome, and feasts even surpassing those of Scratch Alley.

ETHEL GRAHAM HANNAH

The essence of friendship is entireness, total magnanimity and trust.



THIS must be Ethel Hannah's rule in life for none can be a more loyal friend, nor so comfortingly blind to other people's faults than Ethel.

Ethel is from "Way down East," a St. John, N.B., girl. In her junior year she was a member of the Literary Executive, while this year she has been secretary of the Y.W.C.A. and also on the Athletic Executive.

May she be as successful in her after life as she has been here is the sincere wish of her numerous friends.

MARION S. HILL

Wearing all that weight of learning lightly like a flower.

MARION HILL was born and educated in Guelph. The call of "God's out-of-doors" was so strong that she decided to turn her attention to poultry-keeping, and has since identified herself to such an extent with this work that she has become quite famous in it. She is an author of no mean quality and writes the poultry-page in a well-known paper. With a view of preparing herself for a future life in South Africa, is now completing her Senior Housekeeper year at Macdonald Institute.



OLIVE ELLIOTT HAYES

To be merry best becomes you.



OLIVE began to laugh at life a few years ago at Parkhill, Ontario, and she has been doing that more or less, ever since; after exhausting the local wells of knowledge she turned to London. Feeling the lure of the West she later journeyed to Edmonton where she was a member of the McCauley School Staff. Many of the girls will remember with pleasure, the many foretold events over the cup of tea in room 231. The exigencies of her course here did not brook the tide of merriment that ever swayed in her soul and by her cheerful disposition "Olive" has become dear to us.

MISS ZELLA E. HANHOM



BACK in the '90's, Port Colbourne first was presented to the brown eyes of Zella. Since then, several places have been graced by her presence and "many young ideas have been taught to shoot" under her capable teaching, but for all that who could find one more ready for skating, snowshoeing and all the other outdoor sports.

Most to be regretted, however, is the fact that Zella remains for only one year. The "Macites" and some on the opposite campus, agree that one year's much too short a time, for they have both found out that "she's all our fancy painted her, she's lovely, she's divine."

LILLA B. ISBISTER

*A girl seems of cheerful yesterdays,
And confident tomorrows.*

LILLA was born in Huron County, educated in Clinton Collegiate Institute and later in Toronto Normal School. The call of the West took her to Saskatoon to become a member of the teaching staff there. Since coming to "Mac" no amount of work ever daunted "Izzie's" brightness or appetite for fun. By her quiet unassuming manner she is best liked by those who know her best; and wherever she may go, we wish her a bright future, whether she uses her Domestic Science knowledge for the benefit of a man or for mankind.



HAZEL WILLIS JACQUES

*A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred.*

JAKEY has travelled considerably, having lived in Sault Ste. Marie, Toronto, Hauley, Sask., Saskatoon and Edmonton. In September, 1914, she came to Macdonald as a one year Normal, and being interested in athletics, Hazel has made many friends on both sides of the campus and when we trust she leaves Macdonald she will not confine her newly-acquired accomplishments to one.

*"At first you would think she was quiet,
And somewhat studious too,
But soon you would find she is studying,
Some new joke to play on you."*



MARY L. KELSO

*She has wits and song and sense,
Mirth, and sport, and eloquence.*



KELLY," one of the Prairie Province girls, was born in Russell, Manitoba. She came to Macdonald and entered the 1915 Two Year Normal, bringing with her Western enthusiasm. Her musical ability has meant much to the success of college entertainments. In December, 1913, "Kelly" was chosen Y.W.C.A. representative to the Student Volunteer Convention held in Kansas City. The flourishing condition of our Y.W.C.A. may be largely attributed to her untiring efforts as President.

We trust when she returns to the West she may there win the success she deserves.

CATHARINE KENNEDY

*Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?*

CATHARINE came to "Mac" from the City of Sarnia. She graduated from Sarnia Collegiate Institute there and Normal School at Toronto. Not content with this, she came to Guelph and took her present course in the "One Year Normal Class." She is one of our brightest, merriest, happiest girls in the Hall. Will the girls of the "Zoo" ever forget the roast chicken and pies in Cage 106? In sports Catharine prefers skating and in school demonstrating. We think that the school room will not hold her long.



JEAN M. KITELY

*I'll not confer with sorrow,
Till to-morrow;
But joy shall have her way,
This very day.*



JEAN was born in Simcoe County and received her earlier education Bradford and later in Toronto. She drifted into sunny Alberta, from whence she came to Macdonald Institute. In the one year Normal Class, Jean is characterized by her quaint droll wit; and her unselfish devotion to labor and her interest in athletics have won for her the admiration of her class mates. When she goes out we trust that all success may attend her efforts.

BESSIE CAMERON McDERMAND

*She has evil, and sane, and sense,
Mirth, and sport, and eloquence.*



A LOYAL daughter of Elgin is Bess. She later journeyed farther afield in her search of knowledge (?) and enrolled at Moulton College, Toronto, graduating in 1912. But Macdonald called. Bess entered with Class '15. During her two years here she has identified herself with every phase of student life, an all round scholar and athlete. She cherishes the noble idea of devoting the rest of her life to teaching the young how to cook. Pet saying—"I'm a busy woman." Greatest accomplishment—Losing things. Highest ambition—To be a suffragette.

GLADYS MANNING

It is a comely fashion to be glad.

GLAD" is one of the merriest souls that ever entered Macdonald Hall. Her originality and fund of humour have made her a leader in all forms of sport and gaiety, whether it be a midnight feed, a Sorority stunt, a game of hockey, or an "open gym" night. Gladys is not only a member of the Literary Executive but Mac Hall representative for the *Review*, yet she never misses any fun that's going on—in fact, it would not be half fun without Glad.

She is a Toronto girl, was educated at Pickering College, Newmarket, and entered the Two Year Normal Class in 1913. She supplemented her work last summer by a course at the National Training School, London, England.



MARY MONTGOMERY

*A daughter of the gods
Divinely tall,
And most divinely fair.*



MARY'S home was on a farm near Lanark, Lanark County. On graduating from school, the wanderlust claimed her and after a trip through the Western provinces she came to Macdonald and joined the Housekeeper Class of '15. In her senior year, she was class president. "Montie's" loyal subjects might be seen at all times working nutritive rations, to broaden and strengthen her. When she leaves Macdonald, we predict for her, success in her chosen work, but soon the lure of home life will call her back to the land.



SUSAN MILTON

*She is slow in choosing friends,
But slower in changing them.*

JOHN" came to us from the banks of the St. Lawrence, near the old historic city of Kingston. The spirit of these rugged rocky hills have entered into her character, giving her the strong, steadfast qualities which have endeared her to us all. John, like her namesake of old has a conscience, a class conscience, and one for Scratch Alley. Her room was the scene of many tea drinkings and wherever she goes, she will have the good wishes of her class mates, and friends.

MRS. ANNA E. MacMILLAN

*She strove the neighbourhood to please,
With manners wondrous winning,
And never followed wicked ways,
Except when she was sinning.*

MRS. "MAC" spent the first ten years of her life at Collingwood. In her Junior Year in Macdonald Housekeeper Class, she showed herself a capable student, and as Convenor of the Sophomore Dance Committee she indeed "strove the neighbourhood to please," and helped to make it the most delightful function it was. The zest for all kinds of sports will not be as keen next year, we fear, owing to the loss of the "Zoo" jolly chaperone, Mrs. Mac.



WINIFRED WESTCOTT

*Like a lovely tree
She grew to womanhood, and between while,
Rejected several suitors, just to learn,
How to accept a better one in his turn.*

FRED" Westcott started her maidenly journey through life in the city of Sault Ste. Marie. Between the time devoted to "growing" and learning she skated on the grand expanse of the North Channel and played basket ball. Lured on by the "natural beauties" of the O.A.C., she joined the One Year Normal Class of Macdonald Institute, and was dubbed the giraffe of the Zoo on account of her silence—on certain matters. As a student, comrade and friend, "Fred" is one of the best.



CARRIE H. MARTIN

Shy she was, and I thought her cold.



CARRIE spent her childhood's happy days on a farm near Preston, playing and dreaming as all girls do. When she was old enough she decided to delve more deeply into the mysteries of household science and came to Macdonald to join the Housekeeper Class, '15. Do you want relief from duties? Who will help at the critical moment? Carrie, optimistic and unassuming. As a woman, Carrie is sensible; as a Mac Student, diligent; as a companion, jolly; and in coming days we know all virtues will be combined in Carrie, the Dietitian.

ELIZABETH MASTER

When I think, I must speak.

OUR BETTY first saw the light of day in the banner County of Waterloo, near the village of New Dundee. After gaining her early education in the Plattsville school, she attended Moulton College, Toronto, and having absorbed all the wisdom offered by these institutions she came to us at Mac. Betty always wears a smile and her sunny disposition and love for fun as well as her willingness to lend a helping hand have made her a general favorite at "Mac." Who of her many friends will ever forget her long winded chats, digressions and smiles, "for life's worth while because she smiles."



MAYSIE GARDEN MURDOCH

*Nature made her what she is,
And never made anither.*



MAYSIE is Scotch through and through having come to Canada about three years ago from Aberdeenshire. Now Maysie, having an inquiring mind, decided to come to Macdonald. Here she has learned to cook surpassingly well as she often demonstrates to her friends. Although she does not live in the Hall, she often comes to visit the Zoo. She knows what is dear to the hearts of the inmates and is often seen feeding the beasts. Maysie is deservedly popular, and being truly Scotch she has a will of her own.

ELIZABETH JANE ROGERS

*She brings to her work an eager joy,
A lusty love of life and all things human.*



ELIZABETH Jane Rogers, the original, petite worker in the One Year Normal Class, comes from Wardsville, Ontario. She is corresponding secretary for the Y.W.C.A. and class representative for the Red Cross Society. She is enthusiastic about everything she does, whether it be the Rural problem, snowshoeing, color reactions in Chemistry, toboggan parties or Educational Sewing.

Favorite expressions: I say! See.

*She's little but she's wise,
She's a terror for her size.*

MAY SMITH

*With gentle yet prevailing force,
Intent upon her destined course,
Graceful and useful all she does,
Blessing and blest where'er she goes.*

IN 1913, Destiny brought May to Macdonald Hall, from Petrolea, via Sarnia Model, London Normal and other places. She soon became one of the most popular members of the Housekeeper class and had the honour of successfully filling the position of Steward of the graduating Dinner of Class '14. A suggestion of skating or snowshoeing was sure to meet with instant approval from May. We can recommend her as a decorator, demonstrator, homemaker or "House planner."



VERNA SUTTON

*My lady's face is blythe and sweet,
But what is best of a'
Her reputation is complete,
And fair without a flaw.*



VERNA Elinor Sutton entered Mac Hall last September as a One Year Normal. She is a graduate of the London Collegiate, London Normal; attended the London Technical and has studied both Art and Elocution.

Verna has many hobbies but the chiefest of these is Art. She is always ready to enter into class or school spirit and wherever she may go we wish her a bright and successful future.



O. A. C. JUNIOR CLASS 1916

Juniors! Sixteen! O. A. C.

HES, THE O.A.C. was here long before "Year Sixteen" appeared on College Heights, and will be here long after we depart, but while "Sixteen" is here, roaming through college halls, our casual and unassuming, but nevertheless busy manner is making itself felt in no uncertain way.

As "freshmen" we were called "bumptious!" When we come to think of it, perhaps we were a little that way, but ———.

Some people, with meek and smiling faces, swallow the world like a pill, but "Sixteen" was the "prodigal." We would never take the pill, and at the same time hinted that we did not care very much for the antiquated methods of the prescriber.

As "freshmen" we gave promise, as sophomores, we came into bloom, for in this year we won every thing there was to win, and, like Alexander the Great, wept because we had no more worlds to conquer. But we could not forever remain sophomores. Time elevated us to Juniors, which we are at the present time.

What did we win this past year? Nothing! The unspiritual god of circumstance robbed us of some of our best athletes.

What did we do around college this year? Oh, nothing much! Well then, what are you ———?

Halt! Do you ever hear a sound like a 36-inch circular saw tearing through the pine log, well—that is "Sixteen" ripping through the old established order as we find it here. Our policy has always been one of improvement. We have given the deathblow to some of the antiquated and ineffective laws which were a drag on the wheels of our college societies. Products of precedent have been thrown down the chute which runs to oblivion, and a new order, fresh and effective, has taken their place. Once we shone with a dazzling light. That light is now clear and steady and the old spirit, the old "punch," still lives and thrives.

"Sixteen" is still "on the job."



O. A. C. SOPHOMORE CLASS '17

History of Year '17

WE HAVE arrived and now occupy a position in this College second to none. Two years have rolled away quickly; indeed it seems but yesterday since we stood for the first time on the campus and received our welcome from the hands of the Sophomores. We have had many and varied experiences; all of them interesting and helpful. We have had the unique experience of defeating the Sophomores in the flag fight as Freshmen and defeating the Freshmen as Sophomores. Who, in year '17 will forget that never-to-be forgotten and irresistible charge of our picked strong men, near the finish of that last memorable fight, after we had hurled two lines of fighters against our powerful foe. It was indeed invincible, disorganizing the Freshmen completely and the battle was won.

This year we won the Outdoor Sports by a wide margin, the Aquatic meet easily; are Inter-Year Skating Relay Champions and won the Indoor Sports, beating out the First Year by a slight margin. From '17 came that grand all-round athlete, A. E. Fitzpatrick, grand champion at our sports, and grand Champion at the Inter-Faculty Meet at Toronto.

Our Honorary President is still Dr. Hugo Reed, minus however, his familiar spirit "Teddy" who was unfortunately killed last summer. May the Doctor long be spared to initiate poor hapless Freshmen in Veterinary Anatomy and kindred subjects. Our President, Campbell Graham, he of the genial smile, has discharged his duties faithfully and well and has been ably seconded by the other officers and executive.

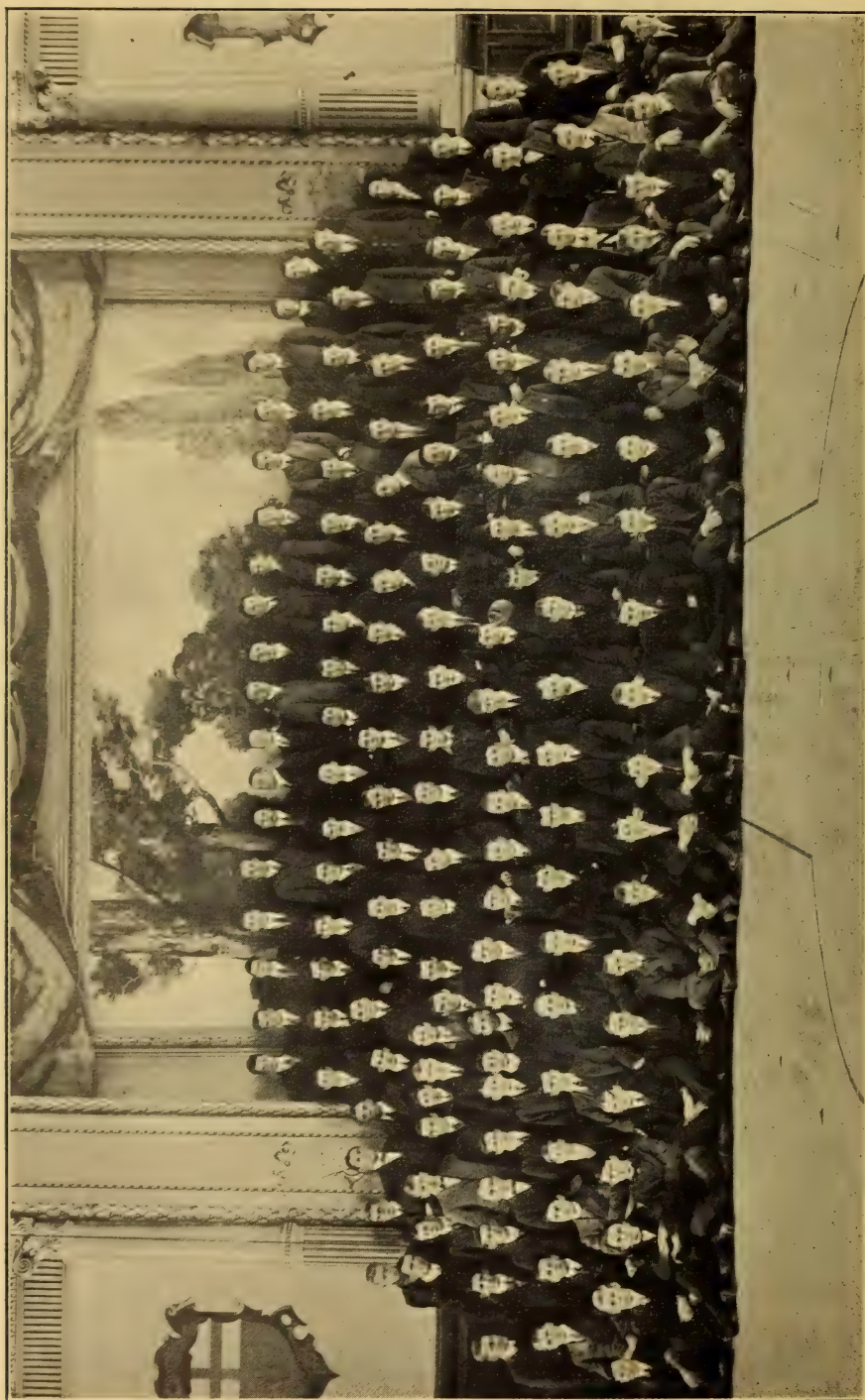
In a few more days we will be leaving the College, some of us forever, yet we will ever retain in our hearts a warm feeling toward all the men who have helped to make up and who have brought honor to '17, and the College.

Yet, in the midst of all these sports, other enjoyments and duties that have occupied our time so fully at the O.A.C., we have not forgotten that at this time there are sterner duties to be performed. We realize that Britain needs all the help available and when the Lion growls the cubs should not hold back. The following have responded to "The Call to Arms," and no doubt many more will follow:

A. C. Fitzpatrick, C. A. Bradley, R. T. Burnett, L. V. Caldwell, J. W. R. Campbell, A. G. Clarry, C. T. Forman, R. S. Hartley, W. S. Hammond, H. C. Herder, W. M. Hawley, G. F. Knight, C. W. Neale, M. A. Neilson, A. J. Orlovski, S. E. Percival, W. M. Scott, J. F. Waterfall, M. S. Waters, G. A. Wearne, E. A. Western, H. Westra, H. A. Woodgate, E. R. Fairclough.

To all these men, we doff our hats knowing that they will bring honor to their Alma Mater and to year '17.

We have indeed, been fortunate in our choice of officers and executive to lead our class in all its activities.



O. A. C. FRESHMAN CLASS '18

Dear '18

THE picture on the opposite page introduces to the world the latest addition to the O.A.C.—Class '18. It is nearly a year now since we first took possession of Residence, in September, 1914, when the members of the class gathered from the four corners of the earth—from Great Britain, from South Africa, from the United States and from the East and the West of our own Dominion.

A bond of mutual sympathy and protection soon cemented the class together. After having been welcomed by Acting President Zavitz in person, we invested perforce in the little red caps supplied by the Sophomores, who brooked no refusals. The caps served their purpose, for through them we quickly learned to know one another. The initiation, which took place on the first Monday afternoon, needs no description here. It was entirely successful, and both sides left the field satisfied. Needless to say, the well-organized second years won the flag-fight in a very short time.

In Athletics, the only branch of college life in which one year can compete with other years on an equal footing, Class '18 has made a showing of which we need never be ashamed. We have had our representatives in every branch of sport, upholding the honour of the college and their year. While '18 came second in the two track meets, the Freshmen have won the Inter-Year Hockey, the Inter-Year Basketball, and the Boxing and Wrestling meet. In our first year, we have acquired an interest in sport which will never be lost during our years at the O.A.C.

No class ever enjoyed College life more than we have. None of the beauties of life in Residence have been wasted on the Freshmen; instead we have made the most of them all. The social life with our Mac Hall friends, through the medium of the rink, dances, and the various year parties, has never found the Freshmen wanting. Not a skating night passed without a goodly showing of the white sweaters of '18. Our one social event, the skating party, was a complete success. Out in the semi-moonlit rink—something new in skating parties—the ice was perfect, and with the aid of the band and the caterer, we spent an evening to which we will always look back with pleasure.

Now that our Freshman year is over, we can say that no member will ever regret the time, however short, that he has spent at the O.A.C. Whenever we look over the picture of our class mates shown here, let us remember particularly those of them who have left us to fight for Canada and the Empire.



O A C STUDENTS' COUNCIL—1914-15

M. L. JONES, '16, V-PRES. E. T. CHESLEY, '18 W. P. SHORREY, '18 J. C. NEALE, '17 J. L. SMITH, '18 P. D. FERGUSON, '16
 R. B. HINMAN, '15 S. E. PERCIVAL, '17, SEC. D. G. LAIRD, '15, PRES. R. A. FINN, '15 W. H. SCOTT, '16, TREAS.

Students' Council

FEELING that something was lacking in student organization the students, after a few years careful investigation, organized in 1910-11 what is known as the Students' Council. Previous to that, student affairs were settled in meetings of the whole student body. These meetings were often long and unsatisfactory and in many cases were adjourned without anything having been accomplished. On occasions when disputes arose between societies, there was no higher executive to which an appeal could be made. Matters of a private nature were often discussed *en masse*, which, needless to say, was not in the best interests of the individuals concerned nor of the student body in general.

The object of the Students' Council is to give to the student body self-government in matters pertaining to itself. This authority is exercised with the sanction of the president of the college, who reserves the right to veto any ruling that is not in the interests of the college as a whole.

The Council conducts all general elections, supervises the arrangements for college theatre nights, has charge of all student parades, has the power to authorize the formation of new college societies and the dissolution of any college society as the occasion demands, and censures or disciplines students whose conduct is deemed detrimental to the welfare of the college.

Under the guiding hand of D. J. Laird, the Students' Council has successfully conducted the students' affairs of state for another year and reached another milestone in the development of the great principle of self-government at the college.

O. A. C. Athletic Association

IN ATHLETICS the past year has been one of progress. Yet progress alone does not tell the story. For the first time in history, we won the Inter-Faculty Track Meet at Toronto University. Then we won the Dominion Junior Inter-Collegiate Championship in rugby. Our basketball team lost their district by the very narrowest margin. That's progress! That's doing things! That's going some!

Our hockey was not so fortunate but that was not our fault. The rink had no business falling in just when our team most wanted to use it. Soccer arose and asserted itself and is now a permanent branch of our sports. The Association initiated and made a splendid success of a tennis tournament. Our emblem awards have been revised and put on a permanent basis and our athletic store has been placed in the more efficient hands of the Co-operative Association. These are only a few of the things that have been done but they tell the story. They are the signs of the times. They show that the Athletic Association is awake and on the job.

These are the days of efficiency and the Association has been perfecting its machinery—has been adopting the internal mechanism that is putting the O.A.C. sprinter down the hundred yard line just a little faster than the other fellow. If a member feels grouchy or blue, it induces him to play rugby or soccer or to take a swim and forget it. It attempts to give a fellow the stuff that is good for what ails him.

Thus briefly a little peep into the business of the O.A.C. Athletic Association for the past year.



O A C ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE 1914

W. BISSETT, '17 REP.
 L. A. ALLAN, SEC'Y
 A. E. SPRINGSTEAD, '17 REP.
 K. W. FORMAN, '18 REP.
 N. H. PAWLEY, '15 REP.
 E. E. CARNCROSS, TREAS.
 R. W. DONALDSON, '15 R.
 D. W. GILLIES, PHY. DIR.
 PROF. J. E. HOWITT, M.S.A., Hon.-PRES.
 D. R. SANDS, PRES.
 H. L. FULMER, B.S.A., Hon.V.-PRES.
 R. J. SKELTON, V.P.
 H. J. SULLIVAN, '18 REP.



O A C REVIEW STAFF, 1914-15

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HORTICULTURE
W. H. HILL,
ALUMNI

S. B. STOTHERS
COLLEGE LIFE
W. M. KERR
BUSINESS MANAGER
A. CORY
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

C. L. RAWSON
ARTIST
W. F. MALCOLM
LOCALS

B. E. FOYSTON
EXPERIMENTAL
GLADYS MANNING,
MACDONALD

J. P. HALES
POULTRY
R. H. ABRAHAM
QUERY
A. M. McDERMOTT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

F. B. COTSWORTH
ATHLETICS
R. D. COLQUETTE
AGRICULTURE



O. A. C. UNION LITERARY SOCIETY 1914

I. B. MARTIN,
COMMITTEE
F. C. DONALD,
PRESIDENT

C. B. I. LAMBERT,
2ND VICE-PRES.
PROF. S. F. EDWARDS,
HON-PRES.

W. J. B. KAY,
COMMITTEE
C. M. NIXON,
SECRETARY

W. P. MACDONALD,
TREASURER

J. H. WINSLOW,
VICE-PRES.

The O. A. C. Review

THE *Review* craves a word with Class '15, as they pass out of College and into the world; not so much through virtue of what it has been, as what it has endeavored to be in their college life. Perhaps it has played a greater part than at first thought seems possible.

Its constant endeavor has been to augment the experiences, associations and investigations of college life, by placing them before its readers in permanent form. These are now reminiscences, every incident clothed in new light.

Few radical changes have been made in the *Review* in the history of the Class; nor are they advisable. Indeed, it is remarkable that with a staff changing each year, such a unity of purpose should mark the progress of its work.

As a College Magazine talents may have been developed that otherwise would have remained dormant. College life may have been made a little more worth while through its instruction or entertainment; if so, an ideal has been the more nearly attained.

While under the management of Class '15, success in great measure has attended the work of their publication; the uninitiated know little of the effort and perseverance involved. Payment in return must be in service.

As Class '15 pass from the role of student to that of graduate, the *Review* wish them God speed, and asks to serve, in all its departments, as the connecting link between the graduate and his alma mater.

The Union Literary Society

NOW as we view in retrospect the combination of circumstances that have left impressions in our college life, we are able to discriminate between those that have been pleasant and those that have not been so pleasant. Truly the Literary society can be placed in the first Category.

As years pass, the college grows and its academic activities increase. Lectures and sports make calls on our time. We live in a constant whirl, and in this respect, perhaps, conform closely to the trend of modern America. It is good to lay aside our musty books for a season and give ourselves over to the enjoyment of the literary and social pleasures provided from time to time by the Union Literary Society. Through this medium, we meet our friends from the Mac at delightful "At Homes" that are held at least twice a year. Here Youth meets Beauty and all is merry as a marriage bell for a whole evening and when it is over, we have learned new lessons, have found new inspirations, and perhaps, something new to live for.

Once a month, we meet together in debate. The man of noble thought here has his innings, and hard fought contests season those who will be our country's orators. It is here that we put our best side outside. Here the burning word is spoken, the fiery tirade launched and broadsides exchanged. After the din has died away, we are better friends and comrades, have a broader outlook and a more universal spirit than ever before. We have others who sing, and those who perform upon the harp; they too, contribute to our pleasure, and to their own improvement.

Our Union Literary is a great educator. It is the medium that cures us of our characteristic infirmities, and the taste is pleasant withall. Never will we forget the Literary with its——— Who ish—e-e ?? Who ish—e-e ??



O. A. C. UNION LITERARY SOCIETY 1915

W. F. MALCOLM,
COMMITTEE

C. W. RILEY,
2ND VICE-PRES.
W. P. MACDONALD,
1ST VICE-PRES.

H. B. STECKLEY,
SECRETARY

E. J. FITZGERALD,
TREASURER

Prof. J. W. CROW,
HON.-PRES.

F. C. PATERSON,
PRESIDENT

N. A. MARSHALL,
COMMITTEE



W. C. JAKES
CHORAL AND CHOIR
E. CULP
TREASURER

G. E. PATTON
MANAGER
T. M. STEELE
1ST YEAR REP.

MISS K. CUNNINGHAM
MAC HALL REP.
P. D. VAHEY
VICE-PRES.

MISS R. ROCHER
MAC HALL REP.
L. H. MALLORY
ROOTERS CLUB

W. H. HILL
ORCHESTRA MAN;
M. LAWRENCE
SECRETARY

O. A. C. PHILHARMONIC EXECUTIVE 1914



Y. M. C. A. EXECUTIVE 1914

D. R. SCHUYLER	J. M. McNEIL	W. J. KERR
Treasurer	Librarian	Ch. Mission Study
J. C. NEALE	R. B. HINMAN	F. B. COTSWORTH
Secretary	President	Vice-Pres.
		J. A. NEILSON
		Ch. Bible Study

Philharmonic Society

THE Philharmonic Society, as it now exists, was formally established four years ago. The aim of the Society has been to make the time pass more pleasantly for the student, to give to him that something which is not found in the regular routine of lecture work.

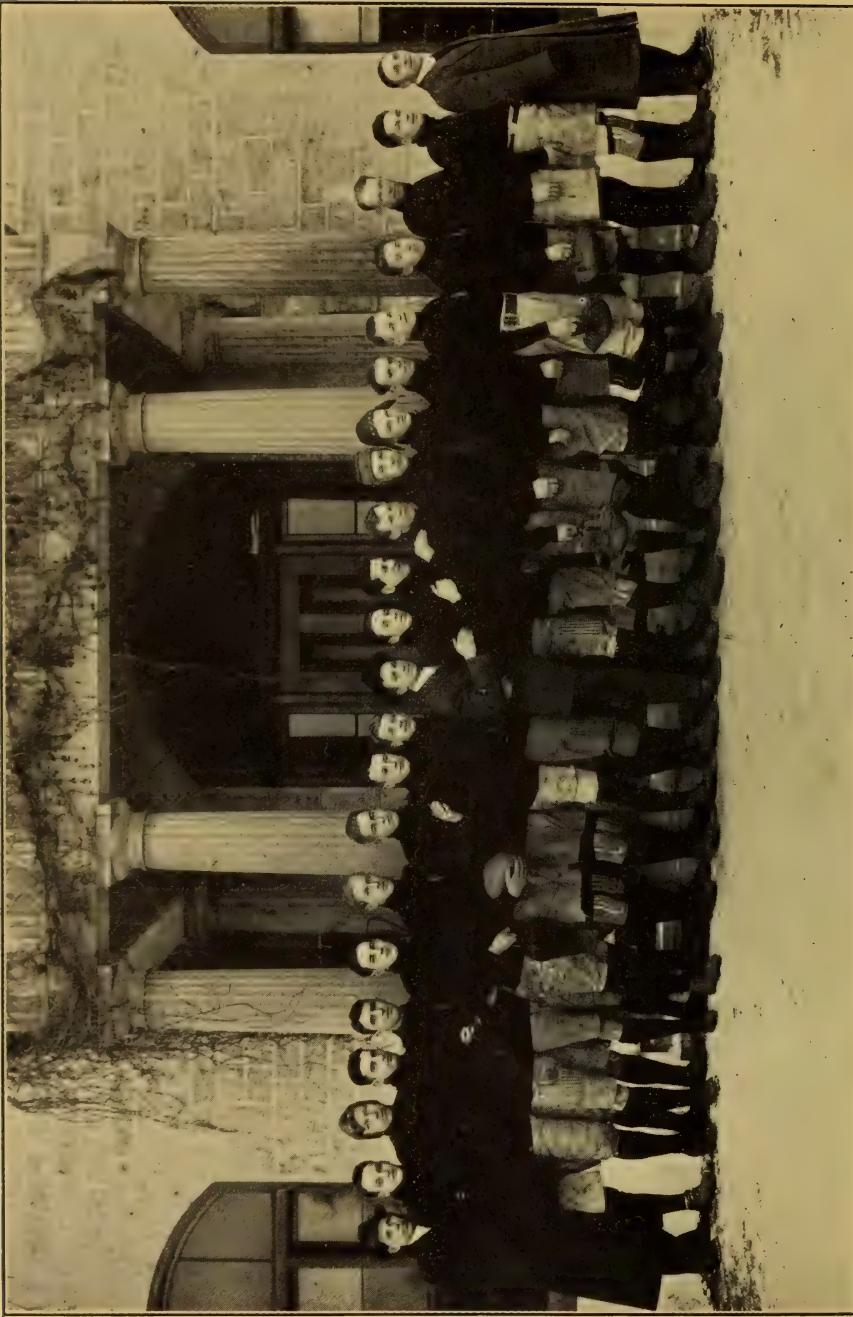
The branches of the Society are: Choral Club, Chapel Choir, Orchestra, Dramatic Club, and rooters' Club. Since the fall of 1911, the Choral work has been under the direction of E. M. Shildrick, of Guelph. Much progress has been made during this time. H. H. Black, also Guelph, has conducted the orchestra for the last two years. His untiring efforts have done much to make that organization a success. The Dramatic work has been under the direction of students exclusively. The able rendering of their recent production, "Are you a Mason?" proved that a great deal can be accomplished if willingness to stand together and do a little work is the aim. Even the Rooter's Club is important in the college life. To show loyalty to your team and to your college by getting out on the side lines and giving a few whoops worth while, is a privilege which no college man can afford to miss.

Although much has been accomplished in the past, much more might be done. With a little more co-operation on the part of the students, the Philharmonic Society might come more fully to the realization of its aims and ideals.

The Y. M. C. A.

ONE OF THE oldest, if not the oldest organization in the College, the Young Men's Christian Association, was established in January, 1889. It stands for a high moral and religious tone in the student body. It believes in, and stands behind all the other Societies in the College in seeking to develop an all round, fully developed, Christian Manhood in every student. Its watchword is "To Serve All," and it has lived up to the call throughout its life. 1914 witnessed an innovation in that, for the first time in its history, it engaged a Student Secretary to develop and supervise its activities. The wisdom of the new move has been abundantly justified in the extension of the Association's activities.

Believing that no student will ever secure satisfaction in life until he understands and attends to the spiritual demands of his nature, the Association lays its main emphasis on the Study Groups which meet every Sunday morning throughout the year to study the bible and rural life problems. Besides the 250 students reached in this way, it conducts Tutoring Classes, classes for teaching Foreigners English, Lost and Found Bureau, Employment Bureau, Boarding House List, Sick Visitation Committee, Midweek meetings for training in Leadership, New Student Work, Church Relations, etc. With the growing interest of the students in its work and the co-operation of the 120 men enrolled in its service during 1914-15, we may confidently predict a much larger success for it in the future extension of Christ's Kingdom.



O. A. C. JUNIOR CHAMPIONS C.I.R.F.U. 1914

READ FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:—D. R. SANDS, Pres. A.A.A.B. RAYMOND, C. Half; C. L. RAWSON, Middle Wing; O. C. EVANS, L. Inside; H. C. HUCKETT R. Scrim.; T. W. MORSE, R. Middle; J. R. WILSON, (Capt.) Rover; R. M. KERSTEAD, L. Half; E. Z. AGAR, R. Half; H. SULLIVAN, R. Outside; S. H. GANDIER, Manager; K. WELTON, End Wing; B. LANGLEY, L. Scrim.; J. M. CREELMAN, Spare Half; J. DELAHAY, R. Inside; J. A. DEMPSEY, Spare; E. E. CARNCROSS, L. Middle; K. W. FORMAN, L. Outside; J. R. WILSON, Spare; H. W. GRAHAM, Spare; N. H. PAWLEY, C. Scrim.; D. W. GILLIES, Phy. Dir.

O. A. C. Rugby Team

Junior Champions of the C.I.R.F.U. 1914

THE RUGBY season of 1914 was successful from the standpoint of players, rooters, coach and manager. Though we did not reach the acme of our endeavors by annexing the Junior Canadian title, the honors of our league, the C.I.R.F.U. came to us after some exciting foot-ball.

Early prospects for a good junior team were not any too bright. From the team of 1913, Capt. Wilson, Langley, Delahay, Hockett, Morse, Agar and Carncross were the survivors, and the building up process began early. With many places to fill competition naturally was keen and it was not long before men such as Evans, Rawson, Raymond, Munro, Keirstead, Forman and Sullivan were discovered and the situation began to brighten.

The first league game was pulled off at Varsity and resulted in a one point lead for the O.A.C. In the return match Varsity showed evidence of disorganization, college winning by a score of 47 to 11. Kingston Collegiate was our next opponent, being winners of the Eastern Division. In a peculiar game at Kingston the O.A.C. team was beaten by 10 to 4. Our boys could not get warmed up to it through frequent delays in the game and their play was disappointing; however, little apprehension was felt concerning the return game. On a snow covered field in Guelph, O.A.C. got down to business and rolled up a score of 22 to 0, wiping out their former defeat and bringing the Junior Intercollegiate Championship to the college for the second time in three years.

Apiculture Club

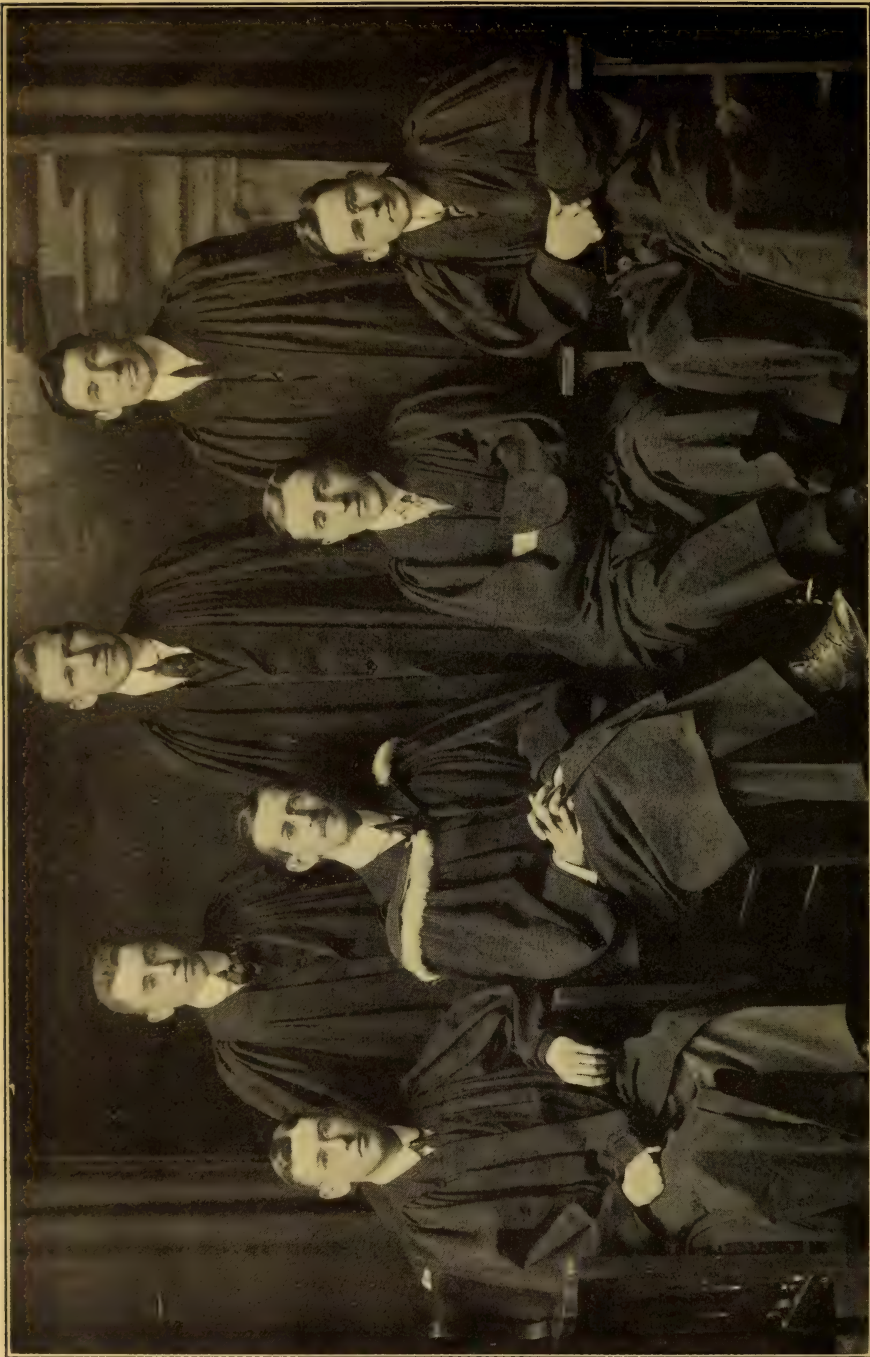
THE Apiculture Club was organized on October 25, 1910, by a few students of the college keenly interested in the study of beekeeping. It started on a substantial basis with enthusiastic officers and members and has grown steadily ever since.

The particular end of the club in the past has been to give its members a more intimate knowledge of the work, from both the practical and the scientific viewpoints, than can be secured from the college curriculum and with this in mind the services of the most practical beekeepers in Canada and the United States are secured from time to time to speak on different phases of the industry. These lectures are especially beneficial to those who wish to enter the business on a larger scale.

The Club has been exceptionally fortunate in securing the services of such men as Mr. Morley Petit, Provincial Apiarist for Ontario; Dr. Burton N. Gates, Professor of Apiculture, Mass. Agricultural College; F. W. L. Sladen, Apiculturist for the Dominion Experimental Farms; F. E. Millen, B.S.A., and G. F. Kingsmill, B.S.A., all of whom are well known in the apicultural world.

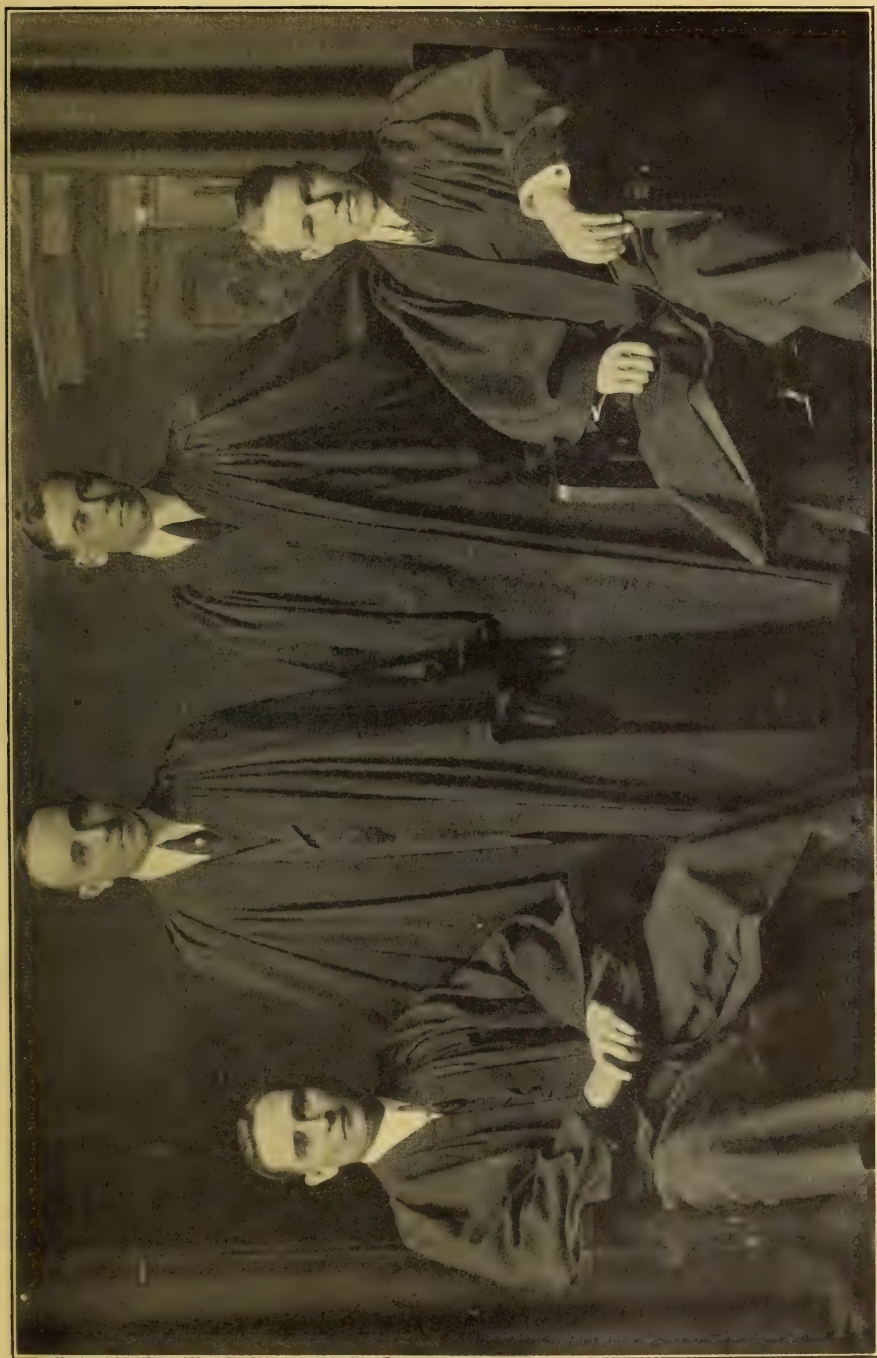
For those specializing in biology advanced practical microscopic work on the anatomy of the honey bee is taken under the Professor of Entomology during two or three evening meetings. In this way the structural study of the bee is made exceptionally interesting.

The Club meets every two weeks and many and interesting are the discussions that arise.



O. A. C. APICULTURE CLUB EXECUTIVE 1914-15

W. F. GEDDES,
1ST YEAR REP.
MR. MORLEY PETIT,
HON.-PRES.
F. W. WALSH,
SEC.-TREAS.
C. L. RAWSON
2ND YEAR REP.
E. W. M. ATKINS,
PRESIDENT
J. L. DOHERTY,
3RD YEAR REP.
W. W. SELWYN,
VICE-PRES.



O. A. C. RINK COMMITTEE 1914

D. ELLIOTT, '16, PRES.

G. F. BROOKS, '18, SEC'Y.

W. M. KEDEVY, '15, 4TH YEAR REP.

H. W. GRAHAM, '17, V.-P.



Y. W. C. A. EXECUTIVE MACDONALD HALL 1914-15

E. JENNIE ROGERS	C. TENA BLACK	MARY L. KELSO	OLIVE E. HAYES	MARIORY TOY
COR. SECRETARY	MISSION STUDY CONVENER	PRESIDENT	MUSIC CON.	REC. CROSS CON.
DOROTHEA BYERS	MAY SMITH	ETHEL G. HANNAH	REC. SECRETARY	PEARL GRAY
VICE-PRES.	TREASURER			BIBLE STUDY CON.

The Y. W. C. A.

THE Y. W. C. A., under the enthusiastic leadership of their President, Miss Mary L. Kelso, began its active work early in the fall term. Since then, the Sunday evening meetings have been held regularly with splendid attendance and manifest interest. The gymnasium has been made most attractive with flowers and easy chairs, while an open fire invariably glows in the big fireplace. The musical part of the program has been a most enjoyable feature of each meeting. During the first term the speakers were other than our own members. Besides members of the Faculty, whom we always welcome most heartily, and several residents of Guelph, we were greatly favored in hearing Dr. Benson and Miss Wrong of Toronto, and Dr. Sharrard of Indore College, India. During the second term the meetings, with few exceptions, were conducted entirely by the various classes in turn. Some splendid papers were read by our own members.

A Red Cross Branch of our Society was organized and with the hearty support of Mrs. Fuller and Miss Dickinson, did splendid work for the cause.

The Bible Class has been most fortunate in following a course of study under the able and inspiring leadership of Professor Reynolds.

We sincerely hope that the work done during the past year will be a foundation for better and broader work in the future.

Macdonald Athletic Association

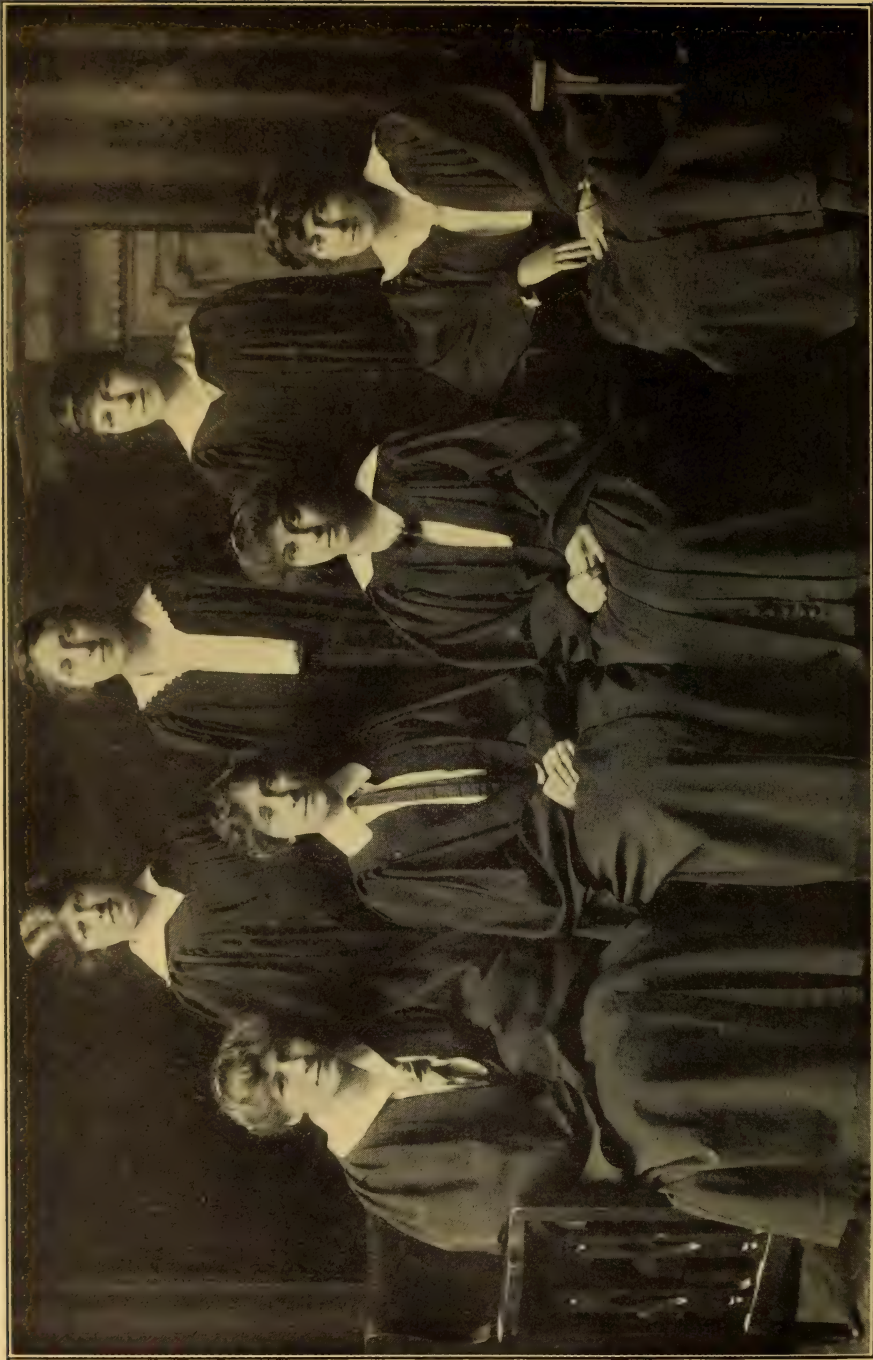
THE Macdonald Athletic Society is probably the most popular society of the school, but, is this to be wondered at when we consider that the President, Jean Bradley, has worked so hard to make it a record year?

The first and foremost of the sports is Basketball (both indoor and outdoor) in which the girls all take an active part. In 1914, a series of inter-class games, in which almost every class was represented, was held, resulting in the Short Course carrying off the Championship.

This is the first year in which Tennis has taken such a prominent place. Never have the courts proven themselves more popular than during the mixed tournament held in the fall term. Although there was great skill shown throughout, the trophies were won by Miss Vera Burling and Harry Rowland.

Mac. Hall held its first Annual Field Day on October 3, 1914. A very interesting programme was arranged and the majority of the girls entered with enthusiasm into the various events. The championship of the day was won by Miss Renee Rocher. The presentation of the prizes was made at a joint meeting of the Athletic Associations in the College Gymnasium on the evening of the O.A.C. Field Sports Day.

We hope that in the years to come the Athletic Association will continue the good work which has been so ably started.



MACDONALD HALL ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE 1914-15
CLARA GWYN
TREASURER
ETHEL HANNAH
BASKET BALL REPRESENTATIVE
JEAN BRADLEY
PRESIDENT
GRACE CONOVER
BASE BALL REPRESENTATIVE
BLANCHE CONRAD
SECRETARY
ISABEL COCHRANE
HOCKEY REPRESENTATIVE
HELEN EASTON
JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE



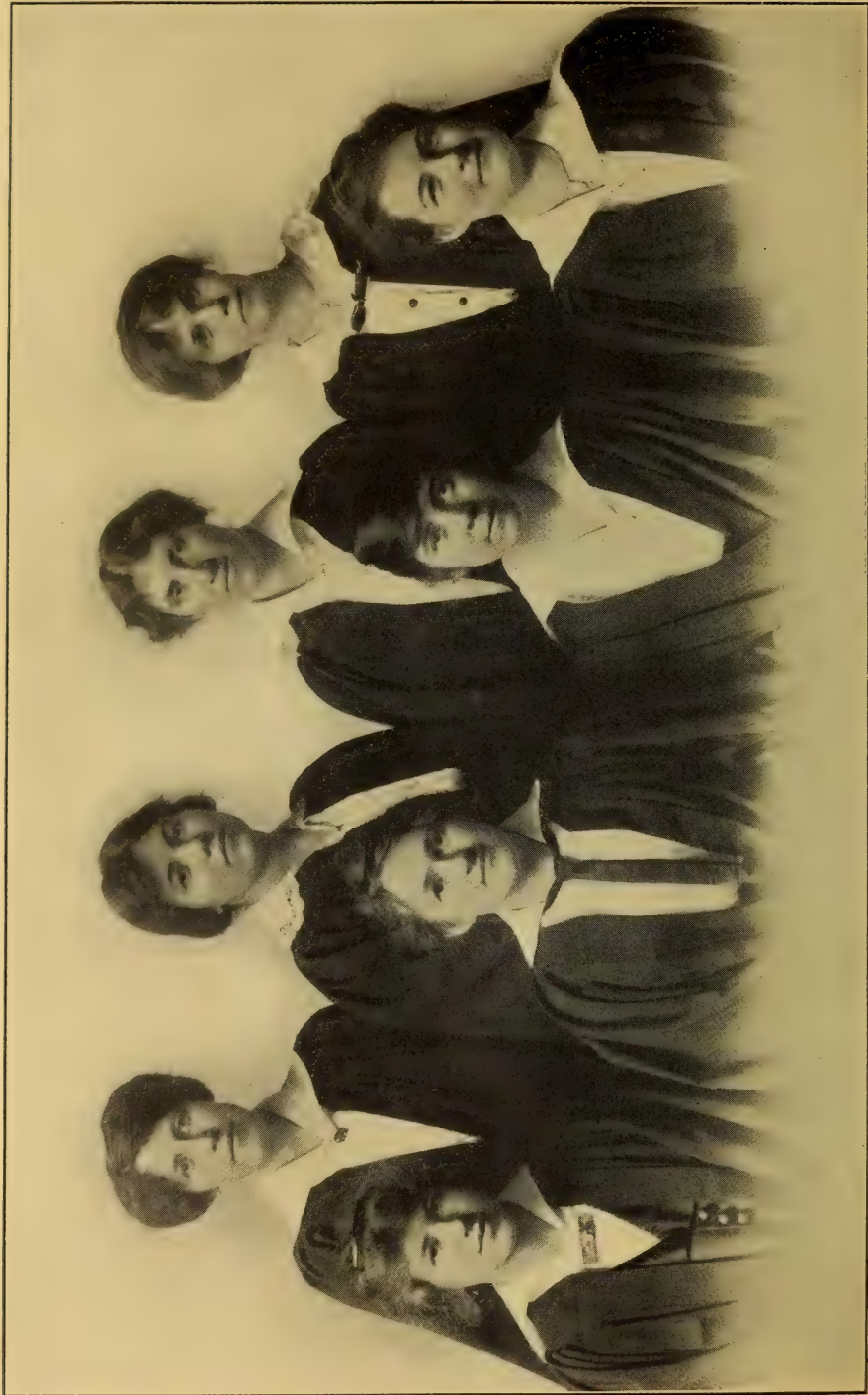
O. A. C. CO-OPERATIVE SUPPLY DEPARTMENT COMMITTEE

D. M. McLENNAN, '16, PRES.

G. KNOWLES, '18, SEC.

R. A. FINN, '15 YEAR REP.

W. B. McMULLIN, '17 V.-PRES.,



MACDONALD HALL LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE 1914-15

MRS. A. McMILLAN
SECRETARY
K. DOWLER
CONVENER DRAMATIC COM.

B. McDERMAND
VICE-PRESIDENT
E. MASTER
PRESIDENT

M. SMITH
CONVENER SOCIAL COM.
WINIFRED WESTCOTT
CONVENER DECORATION COM.

F. REEK
TREASURER
JEAN McILQUHAM
CONVENER MUSICAL COM.

Macdonald Literary Society

THIS society is one of the major societies of the College and as such is wield-
ing an influence among the student body which cannot be estimated. Having as its main object the development of both mental and asthetic qualities which are the marks of true womanliness, the Literary has done much to promote the welfare of Macdonald Hall. Nor is its influence confined to mental development alone; but also through the influence of its social functions there is fostered the esprit-de-corp which is so essential to ideal college life.

Beside taking part in the Union meetings held monthly in Massey Hall, our meetings in our own gymnasium afforded wide range for the varied talents of our members. In December we held our first debate when several debating stars were discovered among the girls. Later in an inter-debate between the Alpha Literary Society of the O.A.C. and our Society, our representatives by their logic succeeded in swaying public sentiment in their favor.

Those of us who are leaving will always cherish the fondest memories of Union Literary Meetings, Macdonald Prom's and the inspirations of budding orators. We shall look forward to hearing of many influential women who first discovered their talents by the pressure brought to bear upon them by the Program Committee of the Literary Society.



O. A. C. CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE 1914

- V. A. STEWART, '17
1ST YEAR REP.
J. C. FULLER, '17
SECRETARY
- J. L. DOUGHERTY, '16
3RD YEAR REP.
J. E. MCLARTY, '16
PRESIDENT
- G. SKINNER, '17
2ND YEAR REP.
H. H. LEDREW, B.S.A.
GENERAL MANAGER
- E. G. GORDON, '15
4TH YEAR REP.
H. G. CRAWFORD, '15
VICE-PRES.

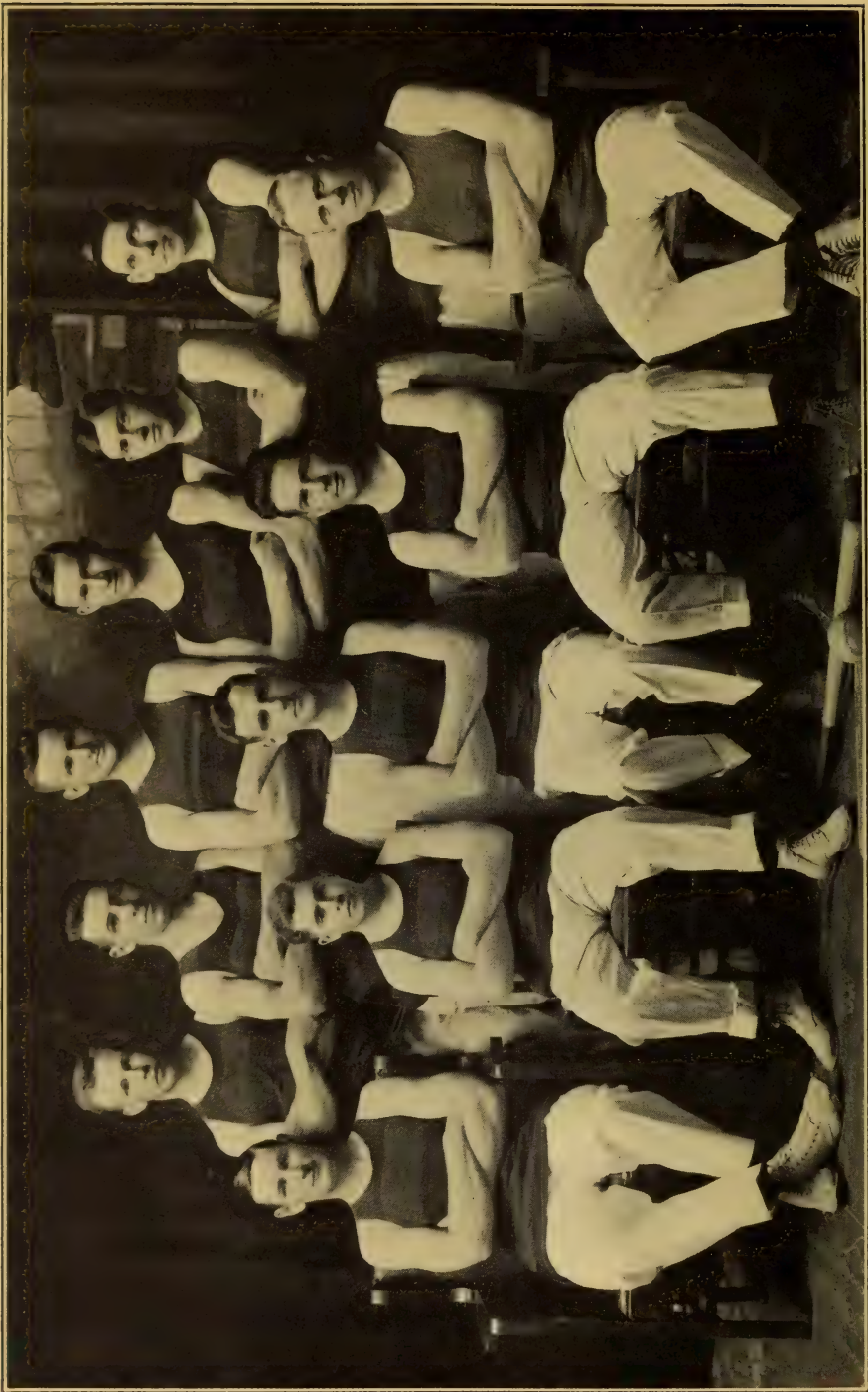
The Co-operative Society

THE Co-operative Society, organized in 1913, has passed through a most remarkable year. Snow accumulating on the roof of the rink caused it to give way in January. Two nights later, however, the Freshmen were able to hold their skating party. Regardless of this accident the rink has proven that it is a paying concern and in the future will be looked upon as a very prosperous branch of the Association.

The Supply Department has enlarged its scope, taking over the sale of the athletic goods, formerly handled by the Athletic Association. Considerable outside business has been transacted with the ex-students of the College, especially the District Representatives and rural schools. The success of this branch of the Association is guaranteed and will, no doubt, be soon recognized as a desirable place to buy agricultural books of any nature.

Shortly before Christmas a campaign was outlined to secure additional advertising material for the *Review* and increase its circulation also. A number of the members of the executive spent some time in their vacation soliciting advertisements and despite the existing financial conditions, success was gained beyond expectations. Under these circumstances, the *Review* has undertaken a task which a short time ago would have seemed impossible.

The corner property adjoining the campus on which stands the memorable "Moore Estate," familiar to all students and graduates, has been purchased for \$10,000. All buildings are to be removed before May 1st, when possession is given. The property was bought as a site for the proposed new Students Building. Plans were drawn last fall for a building to cost about \$75,000 and would include offices for societies, apartments for students and rooms to handle the increasing business in whatever form it may develop. The site is a reality and will be paid for by the *Review*. The building exists only in imagination, but there is a way, and the Association with its very competent managing Director H. H. Le Drew, will find the way and the means to accomplish even this. An organization that can start a supply store and build a rink in one year has cause for its optimism. So watch for developments.



CLASS '15 O.A.C. BASEBALL TEAM—INTER-YEAR CHAMPIONS 1914-15

- | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------|--|--|--------------------------|---------------------------------|
| J. M. CREELMAN
1ST BASE | R. D. BLIGH
RIGHT FIELD | J. H. WINSLOW
PITCHER | J. P. HALES
PITCHER AND RIGHT
CULVERHOUSE, (CAPT.)
2ND BASE | E. R. HALL
LEFT FIELD | D. R. SANDS
RIGHT SHORT STOP |
| F. C. DONALD
3RD BASE | A. G. DUSTAN
RIGHT SHORT STOP | P. E. CULVERHOUSE, (CAPT.)
2ND BASE | N. H. PAWLEY
LEFT SHORT STOP | G. H. JACKSON
CATCHER | |

